

FRANCE GREETED KELLOGG, ENVOY OF WAR ON WAR

DRY SUBWAY CRASH; 13 DEAD

Ready to Sign Pact for World Peace.

BY HENRY WALES.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
PARIS, Aug. 24.—Struggled secretly for 40 minutes ahead of schedule to avoid the communist demonstration on the anniversary of the Yassovetz executions, Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg and his wife arrived today for the signing of the pact to outlaw war. Five hundred police and detectives lined them from the station to waiting automobiles, which whirled toward the American embassy before even Ambassador Myron T. Herrick had arrived to greet them.

The special train raced to Paris from Havre in less than three hours, setting all records. Guards patrolled the railway right of way and all bridges.

Only Beccog de Fouquieres, master of ceremonies of the French government, and an official of the French foreign office were on hand to meet the American secretary of state. Ambassador Herrick, advised at the last minute that he would be unable to reach the station in time, followed the party back to his residence.

Call on Department Aid.

Mr. Kellogg and Mr. Herrick moved to the American hospital at Neuilly to see J. Theodore Mariner, chief of the western European division of the state department, who came to prepare details of the visit. Mr. Kellogg was seriously ill since Monday. They found his condition improved.

This afternoon Ambassador Herrick escorted Mr. Kellogg to Quai d'Orsay to make an official call on Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, which lasted forty-five minutes. Immediately after Mr. Briand drove to the embassy and returned the secretary of state's visit.

Tonight Mr. Kellogg is dining privately with Mr. Herrick.

Kellogg Given Gold Pen.

The De de France docked at 3 o'clock this morning, and the winches lifting out the baggage and freight aroused the passengers. At 7 o'clock they left the boat by a special gangway, finding an imposing line of French police in steel hats, rifles and bayonets, a gorgeous red carpet, and a throng of official palms.

Then the mayor of Havre and city elders, all in high hats, morning suits and white spats, strode up, and with an imposing impromptu speech three pages long, handed over an elegant solid gold pen for Mr. Kellogg to sign the outlawry of war treaty.

Plenipotentiaries in Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Plenipotentiaries representing fifteen nations were gathered here tonight to enter a written undertaking on behalf of their governments that, among themselves, they will renounce war as an instrument of national policy. When the ceremony is completed the pact will be open for the adherence of other nations.

The signing by the original fifteen will bring together the greatest diplomatic gathering in Paris since the commemoration of the peace treaty of 1919. All the Paris newspapers bring out the analogy between the arrivals of "two great American citizens," Wilson and Kellogg, bent on the mission of establishing peace on earth.

Mr. Kellogg's heart to heart talk with the plenipotentiaries, submitting to them at the same time a "proposed treaty of equal rights for men and women." The plan was formulated by the "committee on international relations." But one of the plenipotentiaries, principal secretary residing in a court house, said that the meeting could not be arranged.

To Invite All Other Nations.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Within 48 hours after the Kellogg pact for renunciation of war has been placed on the program of the League of Nations, both the United States and today it held the attention of the more than 500 lawmakers from 37 countries who are attending the sessions.

Richard Bartholdi, former member of the United States house of representatives, said:

"I am sorry, gentlemen," he said, "but I believe you will agree with me that the child is dead."

NEWS SUMMARY of the Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)
Saturday, August 25, 1928.

DOMESTIC.

Thirteen are known to be dead and more than 100 injured in New York subway wreck. Page 1.

Hanson, innocent victim of coast guards, dies after long period of suffering. Page 1.

Law allied to death to defeat science in struggle for life of baby. Page 1.

Dog discovers murdered girl under culvert; blue blanket is only clue to mystery. Page 2.

Seven stowaways killed by gas as ship is fumigated. Page 2.

Absent Indiana sheriff returns and is forced to resign; woman deputy also comes back. Page 4.

LOCAL.

Two of Golding's hard boiled dry raiders are held to grand jury by state court for loop shooting. Page 1.

Dr. Julian M. Finke fatally shot, and his girl companion seriously wounded by bandit. Page 1.

Special grand jury affidavit charges that \$3,000 was price asked for reinstatement in city job. Page 2.

Arrest young motorist who left girl dying on street after crash. Page 3.

Another member of "star league" has harsh contact with police; this one is seized on charge of attempted fraud. Page 3.

Records show that four contractors receive virtually all city's \$9,142,300 asphalt paving contracts under Thompson. Page 3.

Herbert Hoover Jr. here to study aviation economics, arriving with Secretary Roy O. West, who will visit Indian reservations. Page 4.

Rockford flyers' S O S hoax, radio experts believe. Page 5.

Inventory shows widow of Ralph Van Vechten, banker, left about \$1,000,000. Page 10.

Radio programs. Page 10.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 10.

POLITICAL.

Washington gives Hoover formal warm greeting on his arrival from western trip. Page 4.

Smith given spectacular reception on visit one day ahead of schedule in New Jersey. Page 4.

South Dakota farmers shouting for Smith; bitter against G. O. P. as wheat prices drop. Page 5.

George Getz declines job as Democratic national committeeman; is Republican, but is for Smith; Capper, here, says farmers are for Hoover. Page 5.

Senator Caraway (Dem.) and Representative Dickinson (Rep.) debate farm relief at Illinois fair. Page 7.

Boit old parties for Socialist, plea of 36 educators. Page 10.

FOREIGN.

Secretary Kellogg arrives in Paris on peace mission; greeted by Premier Briand. Page 1.

French troops in Palestine around fury of Rhineland farmers; coercion reported used to avoid paying damages. Page 2.

Long heat spell in Rome menaces health of pope; plans being made to have him go to summer home. Page 3.

William Allen White says he likes an occasional cocktail but favors prohibition because Americans can't handle hard liquor. Page 3.

SPORTS.

Frank Delp defeats Chick Evans, 3 and 2; Gus Novotny wins, 4 and 3, from Lawrence Moller in Western amateur semi-finals. Page 15.

Cubs win double header from Braves, 4 to 1 and 4 to 3. Page 15.

Petrolle stops Berg in the fifth round. Page 15.

Yankees are defeated twice by St. Louis Browns. Page 15.

Tunney's culture leaves Dublin professors groggy as former champion reveals in recital of Ireland. Page 16.

Home run gives Cardinals 1 to 0 victory over Phillies. Page 16.

EDITORIALS.

Only a Slip of the Tongue; The Peace Which Is War; The Road to the Airport; The President at Play; Lake Levels as a Pretext. Page 6.

BOOKS.

Fanny Butcher's review. Page 14.

Best sellers. Page 14.

London literary letter. Page 14.

Books received. Page 14.

MARKETS.

Wheat market turns weak as foreign refuse to buy; corn lower. Page 17.

Mercantile reviews report unusual summer activity, with large autumn trade indicated. Page 18.

Arrival of buyers. Page 18.

Operators for advance send stocks soaring in biggest day's business since June 4. Page 19.

Want Ad Index. Page 21.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE July, 1928:
Daily - 798,796
Sunday - 1,083,504

Dry Raiders Held for Loop Shooting

WONDER WHAT THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF WILL SAY WHEN THE GENERALS MAKE THEIR REPORTS?



Shorten Life to Save Life? Science Loses

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—A group of surgeons and nurses today slipped quietly in and out of a room in the San Francisco General hospital.

Inside lay a woman. For months she had been the prize in a battle between science and tuberculosis, and science had been defeated.

The surgeons knew that within a few hours she would be dead. The anesthetists showed her heart growing weaker and weaker. But the same anesthetists registered the faint beating of another heart.

The dying mother wanted to take the risk of stilling the larger heart a few hours before nature would in order to give the smaller a chance.

Law an Ally of Death.

A Caesarian operation, they felt, would surely snap the life of the mother, but it might give life to the child.

Death and disease had an ally—the law. The surgeons could not operate without permission of the patient or her immediate relatives. She was unconscious and could not make the willing sacrifice. Her husband, her mother, and her sisters refused to grant permission.

The dying mother was Mrs. Zenia Gonzales, 21, a bride of less than a year. Dr. William C. Haasler, health officer, appealed to Attorney J. J. O'Toole for a legal opinion that might override the family objection and permit an operation. The city attorney searched the codes but could find no solution.

"Very well," said Dr. Haasler to fellow physicians, "it is our mission to save life. You will stand watches at the patient's bedside. The moment her heart stops beating, the child will no longer belong to her. Operate instantly and save it if you can."

Listen to Falling Beats.

The mother lay in what appeared to be a troubled slumber, breathing heavily as the surgeons listened to her falling heart beats.

Finally Dr. Jacob Faulk of the obstetrics surgery came on watch. He held the written permission of Gonzales to operate on his wife—after her death.

In a few moments a whispering was heard among the aproned nurses in the hallway:

"She is dead—they are operating."

Inside, with five or six doctors looking on silently, Dr. Faulk applied his knife. In thirty seconds he had the baby's body in his hands. Dr. Faulk laid it quickly on the bed and breathed into its mouth—inhaling, exhaling, working its tiny chest with his big hands. Then he rose up and applied the air motor. A minute—two minutes—

The doctor laid the baby in a nurse's arms.

"I am sorry, gentlemen," he said, "but I believe you will agree with me that the child is dead."

Doctor Slain, Girl With Him Shot by Bandit

Dr. Julian M. Finke, 41 years old, 1147 Independence boulevard, was fatally shot, and Miss Rose Steele, 28, 2127 South Lawndale avenue, his companion, was seriously wounded early this morning in an attempted holdup at Clinton Park and Ogden avenues.

Samuel Kaufman, 20, 1649 South St. Louis avenue, the slayer, was captured by the police. Dr. Finke died at Mount Sinai hospital a few hours later.

Dr. Finke was shot through the jaw and Miss Steele was struck by the same bullet, which, passing through the physician's face, lodged in her neck. Kaufman was identified by Dr. Finke and Miss Steele at the hospital.

Dr. Finke was talking to Miss Steele in his automobile, parked at the curb, when Kaufman thrust an automatic into the car with the command to "Stick 'em up!" Dr. Finke whirled to see the man and Kaufman fired. He later told the police he was nervous and his finger tightened on the trigger unintentionally. He was captured by Policeman William J. Mangano after a struggle. Just before the shooting Kaufman had held up George E. Bishop, agent at the Homan avenue station of the Metropolitan Elevated, and robbed him of \$3.

Bomb Damages Cornelia Garage on Broadway

Residents in the neighborhood of the Cornelia garage at 3446 Broadway were aroused early this morning when a bomb placed on the garage building exploded, tearing a hole in the roof and breaking the windows in the front of the structure. There were about 1,000 cars in the building, but none was damaged. Employees who heard footsteps on the roof ran out of the building when the blast came and told Town Hall police they saw a man running away.

FRENCH FLYER RETURNS AFTER HOP FOR U. S.

LE BOURGNET, France, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The monoplane France was forced, due to an unfavorable wind and its heavy load of fuel, to return to the flying field this morning 12 minutes after taking off on an attempted nonstop flight to New York. In order to gain flying height the pilot, Capt. Louis Coudouret, dropped most of the plane's gasoline supply overboard. Even then he was barely able to gain sufficient height in which to maneuver back to the field.

Levine at Amsterdam.

CROYDON, England, Aug. 24.—(AP)—A report was received here tonight that the "Queen of the Air," Charles A. Levine's Junkers plane, had landed at Amsterdam on the first stage of a proposed trans-Atlantic flight from Dessau, Germany.

It was understood that Miss Mabel Boll would accompany him on his flight.

Levine, Bert Acosta, William Carver, an American pilot, and the Junkers mechanic, Heyra, were on board the plane.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1928.

Sunrise, 6:08. Sunset, 7:36. Moon sets at 1:15 a. m. Sunday, Venus and Mars are morning stars; Saturn is the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity: Fair and continued cool Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy and warmer; possible showers by night. Gentle north-easterly to southeast.

Winds: Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday.

MAXIMUM, 8 A. M.	MINIMUM, 8 A. M.
3 a. m. - 86	Noon - 84
6 a. m. - 83	3 p. m. - 85
9 a. m. - 83	6 p. m. - 83
12 m. - 83	9 p. m. - 83
3 p. m. - 83	12 m. - 83
6 p. m. - 83	3 a. m. - 83
9 p. m. - 83	6 a. m. - 83
12 m. - 83	9 a. m. - 83
3 a. m. - 83	12 p. m. - 83
6 a. m. - 83	3 p. m. - 83
9 a. m. - 83	6 p. m. - 83
12 p. m. - 83	9 p. m. - 83

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m., Aug. 24: Mean temperature, 68; normal, 71; excess since Jan. 1, 36 degrees.

Precipitation, .01 inch. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.04 inch.

Barometer—8 a. m., 30.06; 8 p. m., 30.30.

[Official weather table on page 21.]

HANSON DIES, INNOCENT VICTIM OF DRY LAW SHOT

Slain Fleeing from Apparent Holdup.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Death today ended the suffering of Jacob D. Hanson, victim of gunman enforcement of the Volstead act.

Hanson was shot down on May 6 by coast guards while he was returning to Buffalo from a Niagara Falls meeting of the Elks lodge.

He had failed to halt his automobile when hailed on a dark road by men in overalls, without badges or other insignia of office.

Thinking them holdup men he had attempted to escape, but a bullet from a .45 United States army revolver crashed through the windshield and struck him over the eye. Since that time he has been in a hospital, blinded, and adjudged mentally incompetent to attend to his own financial affairs.

Slayer Under United States Protection.

Now Hanson, high official of the Fraternal Order of Elks, is gone. The man who shot him is under the protection of the United States government. The federal district attorney has intervened under an old revenue act and prevented trial in the state courts.

This proceeding followed the orderly attempt of the citizens of Buffalo to bring the federal slayers to account in the state courts. Thousands of persons who knew and respected Hanson attended a mass meeting on May 16 at the state armory, at which it was determined that not only should the man who had admitted doing the shooting be prosecuted, but also any officers higher up who had given any orders which would confer authority on the refusal to stop for search on command.

Will Seek New Indictment.

In consequence of this public demand there was a successful endeavor to procure the indictment of the commanding officer, Boatswain Frank Beck, in command of the Fort Niagara coast guard station, who was indicted in June by the Niagara county grand jury, along with Glenn Jennings, the man who did the actual shooting, for assault in the second degree.

District Attorney Raymond Knowles will now seek, at the next assembling of the Niagara county grand jury, to secure indictment of both Jennings and Beck for whatever graver crime, manslaughter or murder, may be determined by the grand jury to have been committed.

A section of the New York state homicide law which defines promissory shooting as first degree murder, will be read to the jury when it reconvenes Sept. 17 by Mr. Knowles.

Will Let Jury Decide.

"Could the circumstances such as are alleged in this case, be so construed as to warrant murder charge?" Mr. Knowles was asked this afternoon.

"In Jennings' case, yes, under a certain interpretation of the homicide law," he replied. "But not in the case of Beck. The only possible charge that could be made there would be manslaughter. I will read that portion of the homicide law which defines death from promissory shooting as first degree murder to the jury. I will make no recommendation, but I will let the jury decide."

Mr. Knowles argues that because Mr. Hanson was shot down on a state highway the case came within state jurisdiction.

Government to Shield Him.

The federal government has through District Attorney Templeton announced that when the new indictments are secured against Jennings and Beck, there will be a motion made to transfer the cases for trial into federal court on the ground that the acts called criminal were done in the carrying out of a duty imposed by the United States in the enforcement of its law.

The state of New York will assert its own sovereignty to try alleged offenses against the laws of the state in its own court, and will cite the authority of the United States Supreme court in the Maryland vs. Baltimore case.

(Continued on page 8, column 4.)

2 Hardboiled Agents Face State Charge

(Pictures on back page.)

Two of Hardboiled George Golding's hardboiled government raiding crew of young dry enforcers were held to the grand jury yesterday by Judge Frank L. Padden on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. They are:

Arthur R. Franklin, 26 years old, single, and believed to be from New Hampshire, who last Tuesday afternoon shot Merle Adams, 1348 Hood avenue, a grape juice salesman, who entered an office the agents were raiding in the City Hall Square building.

Edward Gill, 32 years old, married, half Cherokee Indian, who, witnesses say, beat Adams on the head with a blackjack as the man lay wounded and helpless after being shot and falling down a flight of stairs.

Freed on Bonds.

The agents were freed on bonds for which a \$400 fee was paid or promised; but the accused agents would not say whether this sum was to come from their own pockets or from the taxpayers' pockets through a United States government expense account.

Their acting chief, Dwight E. Avis, said the accused agents would pay for the bond themselves. He was asked their salaries and he said "\$2,900 a year and up." But would not be specific. When asked where they came from and how long they had been in the service, he refused to answer.

Agent Franklin was asked his salary, on the theory that any citizen has the right to know the salary of a government employee.

Refuses to Tell Salary.

"I wouldn't tell you anything," he said in response to anything and other questions. Last Tuesday he and his fellow agents had beaten policemen and citizens, threatened newspapermen and given orders with a high-handed manner, but in court yesterday he appeared to be having difficulty in trying to live up to the hardboiled reputation of the squad.

Franklin is a slender, youngish man, 5 feet 9 inches, 150 pounds, pale hair, pale complexion, thin face, pointed chin, long nose, glinty eyes. Gill is stockier, with dark curly hair, slightly swarthy—suggestive of an Indian blood—a fighting rage and an aggressive manner. He is better dressed and more composed than Franklin.

Officials Kept Waiting.

Six lawyers, one judge, two police officials, bailiffs and clerks, and other government agents were kept waiting two hours after the time agreed by the government for the surrender of the agents for the state court hearing.

Waiting to testify if needed was Col. Martin H. Foss, an assistant corporation counsel, known as an expert on bullets. He was prepared to testify that Agent Franklin used a dum-dum bullet in shooting Adams, and that the use of such bullets is barbarous and barred in modern warfare.

Commissioner of Detectives John P. Stege had the bullet as evidence. He explained the meaning of "dum-dum" as follows:

"When a crease is put in the nose of a bullet its velocity causes it to split and spread out when it hits a person. In this case the bullet made a hole the size of a dime where it hit Adams, but a hole the size of a lemon where it came out."

Deaf Being in Boos Deal.

The arrest of Agents Franklin and Gill was made by Stege on a warrant signed by William E. Ragsdale, 6204 North Claremont avenue, an insurance broker and friend of Adams. He declared both Adams and himself had been charged with the murder of Adams.

(Continued on page 8, column 3.)

"The Jeweled Sinner" Made His Fortune!

FOR years young Jimmy Goodwin had struggled in poverty for success and fame... usually. And then one day pure chance brought him both and someone to love besides!

You will enjoy the suspense, the unique plot of this short story by one of the masters of fiction.

Read

"ONCE TO EVERY MAN" by Cosmo Hamilton

In the Woman's Section of the Sunday Tribune tomorrow.

TRAIN SPLITS SWITCH; 2 CARS ARE DEMOLISHED

100 Injured; Transit System Tied Up.

BULLETIN.

New York, Aug. 25.—(Special.)—W. E. Baldwin, in charge of maintenance at Times Square subway station, has been arrested on a charge of homicide.

BY TOM PETTEY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Pictures on back page.)

New York, Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Two rear cars of a crowded subway train were snapped from the rails like the crack of a giant whip at the 5 o'clock rush hour in Times Square station this afternoon. When the last maimed form had been lifted from the twisted and torn fragments of the steel coaches it was found that death had come to thirteen passengers and injuries to 100 others.

The train, south bound, had just cleared the long platform with 1,800 passengers aboard and was speeding up as it rumbled over a switch eighty-five feet beyond the station. The first eight cars jolted safely over the switch and the motorman increased the speed.

Hurled Against Concrete Wall.

The front wheels of the ninth car struck the switch and, with a grinding roar, the trucks left the track. The front half of the car was torn off and hurled against a concrete partition twenty feet high. Its occupants were killed like flies mashed with a gigantic fly swatter.

The remainder of the car was flung to the other side and mowed down several steel pillars as if they were paper. Reduced to a mass of twisted and torn steel, the fragments rested against the concrete wall. The tenth car, catapulted through the air like a steel bullet, hit the pile of debris.

There was one long blinding flare of pyrotechnics when the mass of twisted steel came into contact with the power current in the third rail, and then there was inky darkness throughout the tunnel and the station. The last car buckled and bent like a thing alive and finally, as the roar of the crash subsided, sagged into a mass of jagged steel. None was hurt in any of the other cars.

Switch Had Been Giving Trouble.

For hours no one knew definitely the extent or the cause of the disaster, which was now the worst of the history of New York's subway. Late tonight the cause of the wreck was assigned to "defective operation" of the switch.

Mayor James J. Walker, who visited the scene an hour after the crash, interviewed Frank T. Hedley, president of the Interborough, as soon as Mr. Hedley arrived from his country home. The Interborough chief said the switch had been giving trouble and that repairs were being made at the time an employe gave the signal for the express to attempt the switch-over.

Walker Demands Action.

Still later, Mayor Walker said if the maintenance man was not immediately surrendered he would order the arrest of Mr. Hedley.

"I am going," said the mayor, "to bring in the biggest man representing the company and hold him right here until the guilty party is produced."

The mayor then went to dinner, but returned to the police station thirty minutes later. President Hedley appeared soon afterwards and sent for a man named Baldwin, who had charge of maintenance in the Times Square station. Baldwin and Switchman King, who had charge of the switch at the scene of the wreck, were questioned at length by the police and by the mayor. Whatever explanation Baldwin made did not become public, but it was announced he had been suspended by the company pending further inquiry.

Despite the extent of the disaster there was no aftermath of fire. The prompt turning off of the current probably saved the lives of hundreds who ran down the tracks seeking an exit.

Woman Screams in Hysteria.

The first warning of disaster to those out in the subway was a deep rumbling boom underground and then a long silence. A few wisps of smoke drifted up through the gratings. Then, far below the street, a woman screamed hysterically.

"There has been an accident," some one shouted.

Then men and women began pouring out of the huge station, looking back with a strained, tense expression. Others pushed and fought with them as they sought to enter the sta-

SON OF HOOVER HERE TO STUDY AVIATION PLANS

Arrives with Roy O. West,
Cabinet Member.

Roy O. West, newly appointed secretary of the interior, and Herbert Hoover Jr. were visitors yesterday at the Republican national headquarters at 233 North Michigan boulevard.

Secretary West is going to the Pacific northwest to inspect Indian reservations and land reclamation projects.

Young Hoover is here in the interests of Harvard university and the Guggenheim memorial foundation, which are jointly conducting a survey of the aviation industry. He is an instructor on the research staff of the university.

A quiet, pleasant youth, Herbert Jr. had nothing to say about the presidential campaign or its issues. He declared that the Hoovers are leaving all political comment up to the head of the family. He spoke with interest, however, of the survey and of its importance to aviation.

Studies Aerial Economics.
"A great deal is known of the technical side of aviation: the perfection of aircraft, the development of air transportation, and the feats of the aviators, but little is known of the economic phase of the industry," he said.

The purpose of this survey is to collect data on this phase of aviation.

Last Tuesday he boarded the Hoover special train at Dodge City, Kan., and accompanied his mother and father to Chicago. There he left the train last night. He will be here for several days inspecting the Municipal airport and talking with air mail operators. Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr. and their two small children are in California. Mr. Hoover is stopping at the University club.

"My only definite plan at present," he said, is to be at home in California on election day next November.

Mr. West will leave Chicago tonight for St. Paul where he will start his tour of the northwest. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Charles P. Johnson, his sister, and expects to be back in Chicago by Sept. 11.

West Praised Dr. Work.
Mr. West spoke highly yesterday of his predecessor, Dr. Hubert Work, as secretary of the interior. "Dr. Work left a highly organized staff and a thoroughly efficient department," Mr. West stated.

"He is greatly interested in the educational work of the department of the interior which has been undertaken by Dr. Work. Mr. West is chairman of the trustees of De Pauw university at Greencastle, Ind., and has been active in educational work for years.

Mr. West will visit several reservations to acquaint himself with the educational problems among the 250,000 Indians in the country. The American Institute of Government recently has completed a study of Indian affairs at the request of Dr. Work, he said.

On his tour Mr. West will visit Snowden, Glasgow, Malta, Glacier National park, Great Falls, and Billings in Montana and Powell, Franconia, Timpani, and Casper in Wyoming. According to him he will stop at Omaha, Neb.

**SALT IS NO MYTH;
HIS BREWERY IS
RAIDED BY U. S.**

A brewery said to be controlled by Joe Salts, beer baron, sought now for ninety-seven consecutive days by Chicago police, was raided yesterday by government detectives.

George H. Huriburt, assistant prohibition administrator, led the raid to 11 East 111th street, Roseland.

Two trucks loaded with beer and twenty barrels of beer were seized by the raiders. Harry Bronsah was found in charge of the place and was taken into custody.

Salts is wanted here following refusal of the United States Supreme court to review his gun toting case. He was found guilty of carrying a gun by Municipal Judge George A. Curran, in South Clark street court, twenty months ago, but so far has managed to elude serving a sixty days' term in the Bridewell and paying a \$50 fine.

TEN KILLED IN JAIL BURN.
YANNA, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Ten men were killed and many injured when a fire broke out in the Yanna Prison, Yanna, Va., last night.

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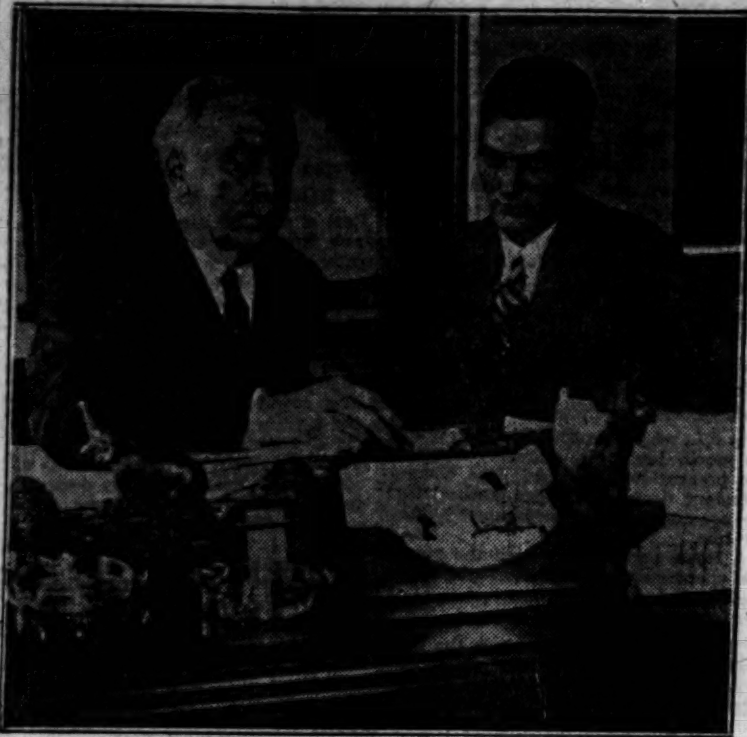
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Hoover's Son Stops Off in City



Herbert Hoover Jr. (right), who accompanied his father in recent western tour, but left the special train here, in conference with James W. Good, Hoover's western manager.

TARIFF WILL BE CHIEF ISSUE IN CONGRESS FIGHT

Contest to Be Based on
Old Dispute.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

(Chicago Tribune Free Service.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—The protective tariff issue again will be relied upon by the Republicans to give them a majority in congress.

The tariff issue will be placed ahead of all others under the plans of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, as announced today by Senator Jesse H. Metcalf of Rhode Island, its chairman.

This particular branch of the Republican organization will not mix in the prohibition controversy any more than it can help.

Revision to Be Upward.
Likelihood of an extra session of congress next spring to devote particular attention to a revision of the tariff in the event of the election of a Republican President and congress was suggested by Senator Metcalf.

Presumably the revision would be upward, with a view to providing greater protection for certain manufactured goods and also for farm products.

"The committee firmly believes that one of the greatest services which the senate can give to the people of the United States is an adequate and rational protective tariff," said Senator Metcalf.

"We believe the tariff is of great interest to people in all walks of life. The average housewife, although not in the remotest way connected with business enterprises, feels the favorable reaction of an adequate tariff. Votes of women will be of paramount importance in this campaign, and we shall endeavor to interest them in the senate campaign by presenting facts concerning the Republican senate and the protective tariff which it sponsors."

Expects "a Good Majority."
Senator Metcalf expressed assurance that the Republicans will have "a very good majority" in the senate, but he would not particularize as to where they will make their gains.

The Republicans have a bare majority in the senate now, but this crumbles whenever the radical group bolts the party leadership. The present majority is conceded to be too narrow for the enactment of tariff legislation, which means that the party must gain several seats if the proposed upward revision is to take place.

**Seize 200 Bottles of
Beer in Evanston Raid**

Evanston police yesterday seized 200 bottles of beer and a quart of moonshine in a raid on a barn at 2622 Reese avenue, Evanston. They arrested Charles Holtz, 35 years old, and his companion, Hilda Olson, 45 years old. Magistrate William Brightmire fined Holtz \$200. The Olson woman was jailed when she was unable to pay a fine of \$200 and costs.

KILLS SELF ON STREET.
Joseph Florence, 38 years old, 808 South Ashland avenue, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself in the chest with a .450 caliber revolver. He was found by a neighbor and taken to the hospital, where he died.

**ALTERATION
SALE!**

FROCKS—COATS
Values that cannot be equalled . . . our stocks must be cleared at once to make possible extensive alterations in our Shop.

\$5 \$10 \$15

**SAMPLE CLOAK
& SUIT SHOP**

FOURTH FLOOR,
NORTH AMERICAN BUILDING
36 S. STATE ST.

CAPITAL GREET CITIZEN HOOVER ON RETURN HOME

Thousands Try to Rival
Palo Alto Reception.

(Chicago Tribune Free Service.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Thousands of Washingtonians were on hand to greet Herbert Hoover tonight on his return to this city from the Pacific coast. It was another homecoming for him, the citizen of the capital city, where he has made his home the greater part of the time for eleven years, seeking to rival the reception accorded him by his neighbors in Palo Alto, Cal., a few weeks ago.

The concourse of the railroad station was crowded as the Hoover special train drew in at 8:45 p. m. Beside the station platform, the citizens of the capital city, where he has made his home the greater part of the time for eleven years, seeking to rival the reception accorded him by his neighbors in Palo Alto, Cal., a few weeks ago.

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Given Formal Greeting.
Mr. Hoover was formally greeted on behalf of the people of this city by John Lewis Smith, president of the local Hoover-Curtis club, introduced Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National bank, who welcomed the candidate on behalf of the citizens of Washington. Mr. Hoover responded briefly.

After Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and others in their party had faced the usual battery of cameras, they entered their automobile and were driven to their home.

Two Hot Days Ahead.
It was stated that the Republican candidate proposes to take things easy tomorrow and Sunday, but that he expects to commence activities at his personal headquarters in the Frothingham residence near his own home on Monday.

No schedule of speeches has been announced for Mr. Hoover as yet. Whether or not he will make an address on Labor day is uncertain. It is expected that beginning soon after Labor day he will make one or two speeches each week until election day.

In the meantime, he plans to continue his policy of refraining from informal discussion of campaign issues. It was stated that he has no intention of saying anything further at present on the question of prohibition.

**Boy Killed by Live Wire
as He Climbs in Tree**

While climbing a tree near his home last night Donald Bush, 12 years old, 6443 Harper avenue, was electrocuted when he came in contact with a live wire which had fallen into the tree. Efforts of a pulmotor squad to revive him failed.

**Frisco Shriners Arrive at
Shanghai on Orient Tour**

A party of Shriners from San Francisco who are touring the orient arrived on the steamer President Taft today. They were welcomed by local members of the order.

JERSEY WHOOPS AT GLIMPSE OF SMITH, NOMINEE

Cheering Crowds Line
Candidate's Route.

Spring Lake, N. J., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—A day ahead of the organized reception planned for him by the New Jersey Democracy, more than 100,000 people in the state today took into their own hands the business of greeting Gov. Smith, Democratic candidate for President.

In a strikingly unexpected demonstration they welcomed him with street, whistle and horn through several miles of streets lined with cheering friends in the industrial centers and handed him on to a final reception among the bathers and holiday makers of the coast resorts.

With a continual wave of his arm and a swing of his panama hat the governor accepted the greeting as smilingly as it was given. When he arrived at the Monmouth hotel here, where he came to help celebrate Governor's day at Sea Girt and to review the state troops tomorrow as the guest of Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, he was visibly pleased.

Most Spectacular He Has Met.
His supporters found his welcome the more surprising since, until today, he had indicated that he would probably go by yacht to Atlantic Highlands. Considering that the people had waited in some cases for hours on the mere chance that he might go by the land route, the demonstration was the most spectacular since he became the presidential candidate.

Miles of factories turned out employees in shop clothes to salute him. Steel and ironworkers in black aprons and bare arms tossed their caps. The staffs of offices and stores vacated desks and counters to add their applause, and thousands of motorists honked raucous horns of encouragement.

Popular at Coast Resorts.
Through Jersey City and large parts of Newark and Elizabeth the applause of the crowds along the sidewalks continued. Vacationers in the coast towns hailed the Smith party in much the same way. There were groups waiting to cheer at Belmar, and at Spring Lake, as the governor drew up to his hotel, 500 persons were a reception committee on the front lawn.

In the evening Gov. Smith, joined by Gov. Moore of New Jersey, and Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, attended a ball in the hotel.

Tomorrow over 100,000 representatives of the Democracy from all over the state are scheduled to hall Gov. Smith as he reviews the state troops at Camp Moore in Sea Girt.

**Sue to Enjoin Garage at
Edge of the Gold Coast**

Fifteen owners of gold coast property filed an injunction suit in the Circuit court yesterday to stem the growth of the business district northward. Specifically, they request a writ to enjoin Huguley Brothers from erecting a garage at 915 Ernest avenue. The property owners, headed by Lloyd Kirkland, Edgar Martin, Walter C. Hulling, and Leon F. Urbana, set up that their neighborhood, bounded by East Walton and East Delaware place and Rush street and North Michigan avenue, long has been devoted exclusively to residences, apartment buildings, and residential hotels. The projected garage, they contend, would reduce the value of their properties by converting the district to commercial uses.

Mobiloil again! Chrysler again!



If you had driven the length of Africa with Gerry Bouwer

—you would have seen how surely his Gargoyle Mobiloil-lubricated Chrysler sedan carried him through the barriers and difficulties of 7000 miles of forest, swamp and desert that lie between Cape Town and Cairo.

At Cairo, Bouwer cabled the following:

CABLEGRAM

Completed tour Cape-Cairo 7000 miles middle of wet season worst possible conditions without removing even single sparking plug or making adjustment to engine . . . Engine's perfect condition is wonderful tribute to Mobiloil.

Arriving in England, Bouwer drove the same car 574 miles in 6 hours, on the Brooklands track, averaging 62 miles an hour. Part of the time he was going 82 miles an hour.

This outstanding test was made with regular stock Mobiloil and a regular stock Chrysler car, proving the standing-up qualities of both as no other event could.

You can buy Mobiloil from most dealers who are not controlled by gasoline refiners. The Mobiloil sign is a mark of the independent dealer. You are always sure with

Mobiloil

The World's Quality Oil

Make this chart your guide

It shows the correct grade of Gargoyle Mobiloil for various purposes. If you are not sure of the correct grade, consult your Mobiloil dealer.

GRADE OF OIL	1000		500		250		125		62.5		31.25		15.625		7.8125		3.90625		1.953125		0.9765625		0.48828125		0.244140625		0.1220703125		0.06103515625		0.030517578125		0.0152587890625		0.00762939453125		0.003814697265625		0.0019073486328125		0.00095367431640625		0.000476837158203125		0.0002384185791015625		0.00011920928955078125		0.000059604644775390625		0.0000298023223876953125		0.00001490116119384765625		0.000007450580596923828125		0.0000037252902984619140625		0.00000186264514923095703125		0.000000931322574615478515625		0.0000004656612873077392578125		0.00000023283064365386962890625		0.000000116415321826934814453125		0.0000000582076609134674072265625		0.00000002910383045673370361328125		0.000000014551915228366851806640625		0.0000000072759576141834259033203125		0.00000000363797880709171295166015625		0.000000001818989403545856475830078125		0.0000000009094947017729282379150390625		0.00000000045474735088646411895751953125		0.000000000227373675443232059478759765625		0.0000000001136868377216160297393798828125		0.00000000005684341886080801486968994140625		0.000000000028421709430404007434844970703125		0.0000000000142108547152020037174224853515625		0.00000000000710542735760100185871124267578125		0.000000000003552713678800500929355621337890625		0.0000000000017763568394002500464778106689453125		0.00000000000088817841970012502323889533447265625		0.000000000000444089209850062511619447667236328125		0.0000000000002220446049250312555972238336181640625		0.00000000000011102230246251577798611916680908203125		0.000000000000055511151231257888993059583404541015625		0.0000000000000277555756156289444965297917022705078125		0.0000000000000138777878078144722482648958511353515625		0.00000000000000693889390390723612413244792556767578125		0.0000000000000034694469519536180620662239627837890625		0.0000000000000017347234759768090310331119813939453125		0.00000000000000086736173798834045151655599069697265625		0.000000000000000433680868994170225758277995348486328125		0.0000000000000002168404344970851128791389976742431640625		0.00000000000000010842021724854255643956949883712170205078125		0.000000000000000054210108624271278219784749418560853525390625		0.000000000000000027105054312135639109892374970880426762890625		0.0000000000000000135525271560678195549461874854402133814453125		0.0000000000000000067762635780339097774730937442720106689453125		0.00000000000000000338813178901695488873654687213600533447265625		0.00000000000000000169406589450847744436827343860800266723814453125		0.000000000000000000847032947254238722218413671930400133361912170205078125		0.0000000000000000004235164736271193611092068359652000666809560853525390625		0.0000000000000000002117582368135596805546034179826000333404780426762890625		0.00000000000000000010587911840677984027730170899130001667023902133814453125		0.0000000000000000000529395592033899201386508544956500083351195106689453125		0.00000000000000000002646977960169496006932542724782500416755975533447265625		0.00000000000000000001323488980084748003466271362391250020837798776689453125		0.000000000000000000006617444900423740017333106811956250010418898883447265625		0.000000000000000000003308722450211870008666553405978125000520944944418560800266723814453125		0.000000000000000000001654361225105935004333276702989062500026047247220928262890625		0.000000000000000000000827180612552967500216663835149453125000130236236104641418560800266723814453125		0.000000000000000000000413590306276483750010833192574726562500006511811805232071287170205078125		0.0000000000000000000002067951531382418750054165962873632812500003255905902616035641015625		0.0000000000000000000001033975765691209375002708298143681640625000016279529513080178203125		0.0000000000000000000000516987882845604687500135414907184082031250000081397647565400891015625		0.00000000000000000000002584939414228023437500067707453542041015625000040698823782700445578125		0.00000000000000000000001292469707114011718750003385372677102050781250000203494118913502227890625		0.00000000000000000000000646234853557005859375000169268633855102539062500001017470594567501139453125		0.00000000000000000000000323117426778502929687500008463431692755126953125000005087352972837505697265625		0.0000000000000000000000016155871338925146484375000042317158463775632426562500000254367648641875028486328125		0.000000000000000000000000807793566946257324218750000211585792318878162132812500000127183824320937500142431640625		0.00000000000000000000000040389678347312866210937500010579289615943908106640625000000635919121604687500712158203125		0.00000000000000000000000020194839173656433105468750005289644807971954053320312500000031795956080234375003560791015625		0.0000000000000000000000001009741958682821655272343750002644822403985977025266406250000001589797804011718750017803955078125		0.0000000000000000000000000504870979341410827636171875000132241120199298851263203125000000079489890200585937500089019775390625		0.000000000000000000000000025243548967070541381808593750000661205600996494256160156250000000397449451002929687																										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AIR SEARCHERS FOR PLANE SOS HEAR NEW SIGNAL

Chicago Amateurs Unable to Read Message.

A group of amateur radio operators in the home of R. J. Harris at 11170 South Ashland avenue, where he operates amateur station 9-CEJ, last night for more than an hour were receiving signals they believed might have come from Parker Cramer and Bert Hassell, missing Rockford to Sweden flyers.

W. R. Williamson of the Central Airways, intimately acquainted with both Hassell and Cramer, who was present, said:

"What we got was a series of dashes such as would come in the cypher of a hand generator. Whether or not they had a generator on their ship I do not know. They had one on their first."

Prepared Questionnaire.
Don Mix, operator at the Burgess Battery station at Madison, Wis., which equipped the missing Greater Rockford, said so far as he knew the ship was not equipped with such a generator.

Joseph T. Faust of Cicero, a relative of Hassell by marriage, had prepared six questions to be asked Hassell should they establish communication with the missing men. Harris on Thursday had received a message purporting to come direct from Hassell and Cramer, and Mr. Faust said if such communication were again established, the answers to the questions would be established beyond doubt whether it was or was not the flyers who were answering.

Experts are skeptical.
Although amateur radio operators in Chicago, Toledo and Brooklyn received messages Thursday night purporting to come from the missing Rockford to Stockholm flyers, radio experts last night were frankly skeptical that the messages were sent from Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, the missing aviators.

Despite the doubters, however, relatives and friends of the flyers in Rockford, Ill., believed the messages genuine and that they gave added evidence that the aviators, who left Rockford eight days ago, are safe. The messages picked up and signed "Rockford flyers" said the plane Greater Rockford was down on a small island about fifty miles off the coast of Newfoundland, adding that food supplies were low and asking that the Associated Press and the flyers' families be notified.

"SOS" Raises Conflict.
While there was no doubt that such a message was sent, skeptics pointed to many reasons for doubting its authenticity. It was on a wave band different from that assigned the Greater Rockford, the message was transmitted as if by an expert while Hassell and Cramer are inexperienced flyers, and the point where the message said they were down was hundreds of miles from the two villages in southwestern Greenland over which villagers said the plane passed Sunday morning headed east.

A heavy penalty is levied for a radio operator attempting to perpetrate such a hoax but radio experts said it would be almost impossible to detect such a person if the messages are fictitious. To trace him, it was

Peggy and Her Earl at Beach



Peggy Joyce and the earl of Northesk, to whom she is reported engaged, at Lido-Venice in Italy. (Associated Press Photo.)

FARMERS SHOUT FOR AL SMITH IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Bitter Against G. O. P. as Wheat Prices Drop.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Aberdeen, S. D., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—Falling wheat prices have made South Dakota an area of seething political unrest. Farmers are talking grimly and glumly of a drop of 30 cents in 30 days on wheat and a tumble of 50 cents a bushel or more in the grain market since June 1.

Crops are running smaller than looked for, adding to the agricultural discontent. Farmers on the streets here today were talking of Smith and became rather wrathful in discourse. The stock argument was that in eight years the Republican party has knocked off the McNary-Haugen bill twice with President Coolidge's veto and has not put through a substitute aimed at the stabilizing of grain prices.

Cattle Prices Rise.
Farm relief in this region is outweighing prohibition and all else as an issue, and Republicans are in turbulence. One experienced scout on the road sent word today that in the 200 mile stretch from Aberdeen to Lemmon he found the farmers abouting for Smith. West of there they favored Hoover. Wheat growers are talking Smith; cattle and sheep raisers are talking Hoover. Cattle prices are up, grain prices are down. The state is figured as sixty per cent dry, but the Volsteadism issue is submerged by the agricultural situation. Republican leaders report that this is one zone where the Tammany farmer argument so far falls on deaf ears.

The Republican party in its meeting at Huron last week was harmonized as never before in 20 years, and it is preparing to go the limit in campaigning for Hoover. But the practical politicians, although saying for public consumption that the state is safe for Hoover, privately say no man can tell what will be in the mind of the farmer when he enters the polling booths in November.

Unrest Worse Than in 1924.
The unrest is more pronounced than in 1924, when six weeks before election it looked as if La Follette might carry the state, but in November Coolidge beat the late Fighting Bob. This was one of the states where Coolidge did not get a clear majority of all the votes cast, as Davis polled 27,200.

At that, Hoover-Curtis leaders declare they were more alarmed for Coolidge four years ago than they are for Hoover today. They base their predictions that Hoover will carry the state on the fact mainly that this is a normally Republican state, and

FIND MAN TRYING TO BREAK OPEN HALDANE COFFIN

GLEN EAGLES, Scotland, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The grave of Viscount Haldane, British statesman, who was buried here yesterday, was found opened this morning, with indications that an attempt had been made to pry open the coffin.

Lying asleep beside the opened grave was a man who stopped the funeral procession of the former cabinet minister in High street yesterday at Auchteraunder.

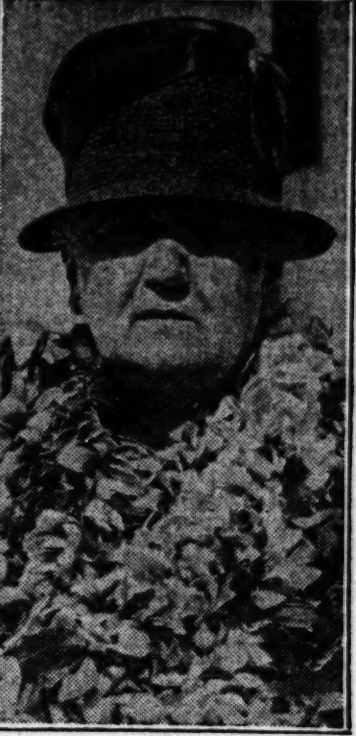
Awakened by a cemetery attendant, the man was quoted as declaring that he had spiritualistic leanings and had an appointment with the viscount. When he stopped the procession yesterday he asserted that Haldane was not dead, and he repeated this in the graveyard today.

The police said that the man had admitted opening the grave with tools left by a grave digger.

Missing Oak Park Lawyer Found in Daze on Street

After wandering in the streets for 48 hours suffering from loss of memory, Clarence P. Smith, 512 South Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, an attorney, was found yesterday by a friend who saw him walking in Harrison street near the county hospital. Leo Anzelotti saw Smith as he was passing in his automobile and took him to his home. He had been suffering with nervous sickness for several months, his family said.

GREETED IN HAWAII



Miss Jane Addams, Chicago social worker, decorated with wreaths of lei upon her arrival in Honolulu to attend conference. (Fugate and Atlantic Photo.)

GETZ DECLINES TO TAKE PLACE OF BRENNAN

A Republican, He Says; Capper Lauds Hoover.

George F. Getz returned to Chicago yesterday and said he had no intention of accepting the post of Democratic national committeeman for Illinois if it were offered to him.

"I've been a Republican in national matters all my life," he said, "but this time I'm going to vote for Gov. Al Smith, who is my very good friend. But as to being the successor of George Brennan I must be excused for I am not a practical politician."

Capper Visits G. O. P. Office.
United States Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, a Republican publisher of many farm journals, was a visitor here yesterday and after a talk with James W. Good, western manager of the Hoover-Curtis campaign committee, issued the following statement:

"Al Smith's statement on the agricultural problem is far from satisfactory to the agricultural west. Hoover's discussion on the farm question in his acceptance address at Palo Alto was much stronger and more convincing."

"I have talked with many representative farmers of Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri in the last week and find that Mr. Hoover's recognition of the fact that there is a farm problem and his promise to give it his consideration if he is elected President meets with general approval."

"Western farmers are not going to Tammany for aid in solving the farm problem. Tammany and Al Smith in the role of 'friend of the farmer' is a joke all over our section. Hoover has the perspective of the west. I recognize him as distinctly a western man, and in my opinion, he can do more for the west as President of the United States than any one in public life today."

Woman Boosts for Hoover.
Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, appointed by Mrs. Alvin T. Hirt as chairman of the homemakers' group of the Hoover campaign committee, said yesterday she is for Herbert Hoover for President. "First, because I believe no man in the country has had such remarkable training to be a good President."

She related his services in getting 165,000 Americans back from Europe when the war started there, his later relief service, his work in this country as food administrator, and his efficiency as secretary of commerce. Appointments announced yesterday at Republican national headquarters, 333 North Michigan avenue, were the following: Paul R. Wade, chairman Hoover-Curtis club at De Pauw university, Greencastle, Ind.; Levi A. Hughes, chairman Hoover-Curtis vol-

Fossils Add Millions of Years to Mother Earth's Age

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 24.—(U.P.)

All previous theories and calculations by scientists about the dawn of life on the earth may be upset by Prof. Sir Edgeworth David of Sydney, world famous geologist.

His discovery, in rocks taken from Mount Lofty and Flinders ranges of South Australia, of perfectly preserved remnants of animal life millions of years older than any so far classified by science, is of enormous interest and reveals that evolution may date back to a much earlier period than was supposed.

The earliest forms of life that had been classified occurred in the rocks of the Cambrian period, which available data suggests to have settled five hundred million years ago. An American geologist who died last year, Dr. C. D. Walcott, had discovered in Montana a few obscure fragments which proved that remnants of animal life might be found in rocks older than the Cambrian, but these specimens were so fragmentary that it was impossible to classify them, even roughly. Scientists wondered

what form life had taken before the Cambrian period, but were left with guesses. Suddenly Prof. David stepped into a new world. For 30 years he had been searching for ancestors of the Cambrian period, but it is only within the last few weeks that he has found traces of life nearly six hundred million years ago.

Through a powerful microscope he continued his observations. Fossils continued upon what science supposed of the period, he was looking for white shells. His discovery of fossils perfectly and exquisitely colored was a surprise.

The fossils range over a stratum at least 10,000 feet thick. This fauna must, therefore, have existed for many millions of years, and as it was a marine fauna spread over approximately a million square miles in Australia, it must have crossed the Pacific and other contemporaneous oceans.

It has been supposed the strata in which the remains are fossilized were nonoceanic, but Prof. David believes that every cubic inch of the limestone and clay shale rocks will be found to contain innumerable remains.

united committee for New Mexico; Steve Terhorst, of Dunsmuir, N. D., chairman volunteer committee in North Dakota, and Mrs. Louise M.

Dodson, Des Moines, Ia., personal representative in Chicago of Mrs. Hirt, who is vice chairman of the national committee.

Rosmor

AMERICA'S SMARTEST FROCKS

OPENING

Two New Rosmor \$15 Dress Shops

Today—Saturday, Aug. 25th
6432 So. Halsted St.
AND
3301 Lawrence Ave.




Rosmor FROCKS \$15

Always the smartest models and best quality at the price, this season they are even better than ever before.

The Autumn Mode

Rosmor's interpretation of the coming season's style is now placed before you in all the stores enumerated below—see them today and you'll know what is new and clever—and you'll see wonderful values.

These Exclusive Models in All Rosmor Stores

Style A—Formal dress of white taffeta trimmed with red chiffon velvet on skirt and shoulder—a stunning and effective model.

Style B—Charming and different is this exclusive Rosmor model of fine satin. The Queen Anne collar, pleated, tiered skirt and lace vestee combine to make it most unusual. Black, blue, cocoa and other colors.

Rosmor Stores in Your Neighborhood

6432 S. Halsted St.
3301 Lawrence Ave.
3075 Lincoln Ave.
3244 Roosevelt Road
5701 W. 22nd St.
1155 E. 63rd St.
1918 E. 71st St.
11210 Michigan Ave.
589 Hohman St., Hammond

Open till 10 P.M. Tues. Thurs. & Sat.

SPECIAL TODAY

at
O-G's
at
\$6.50



GENUINE LIZARDS!

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY AND TONIGHT

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

205-207 STATE STREET

[REPUBLIC BUILDING] [AT ADAMS STREET]

4616 Sheridan Road
6348 Halsted St., So.

159 Madison St., W.

1253 Milwaukee Ave.
3225 Roosevelt Road

The New O-G Store . . . S. E. Corner 63d and Maryland

Confidentially

Select Your
Taylor Teen
Coat NOW!

Right at this time we have the finest of the fur-trimmed coats . . . each model individual, designed from Paris style. None of that mass production of popular numbers which you find later . . . resulting in hundreds of coats of the same style.

\$100

Featured Today

Also other copies of imports reasonably priced

A NOMINAL DEPOSIT will hold any Taylor Teen coat in our storage vaults until you are ready for it.

Open All Day Saturday

W. H. TAYLOR
30 South Michigan Boulevard

Michigan Blvd's Exclusive Store

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1895, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1923.

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CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—415 ALBANY BUILDING,
BOSTON—715 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING,
ATLANTA—1535 HUNT BUILDING,
LONDON—77 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,
PARIS—1 RUE SCHIEER,
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN,
MILWAUKEE—100 N. WISCONSIN ST.,
ROMA—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A),
VIENNA—8 ROSENBERGSTRASSE,
WARSAW—PLAC ERASMSKA 12,
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL,
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS,
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,
TOKYO—MORIMURA BUILDING, HIRATA PARK,
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS,
PANAMA—CANAL—HOTEL TITVILL,
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION,
SAN FRANCISCO—743 MARKET STREET,
LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING,
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM
FOR CHICAGO LAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

ONLY A SLIP OF THE
TONGUE.

Judge William H. Atwell, the Texas judge now sitting in New York, has stirred to vigorous protest the large Negro population living in that city by advising an Italian woman that she should not live among Negroes.

To strengthen their attack upon the judge the offended people have listed among their complaints his diatribe against her attorney for calling upon the jury to disbelieve the evidence of prohibition agents. The judge counseled the defendant to obtain another lawyer and told the latter, apparently with judicial approval, that such a speech against prohibition agents, if given in Texas, would have resulted in an assault upon the lawyer by prohibition agents. The judge's words are given an added force from the fact that prohibition agents have consistently avoided punishment for their violations of the law by recourse to the federal courts.

It is not his conduct as a trial judge that will possibly give Judge Atwell a permanent place in judicial history, but the views expressed on the equality of races which is guaranteed in the constitution.

The judge's advice to the Italian woman, officially uttered in open court, was diametrically opposed to the principles contained in the 14th and 15th amendments to the constitution.

Significant as it would be for any federal judge to speak in opposition to the spirit of the 14th and 15th amendments to the United States constitution, in the case of Judge Atwell the significance becomes intensified by the fact that his appointment to sit in a New York court was made upon the agreement of the senior Circuit judge in Texas and the Circuit Judge of New York. The opponents of Judge Atwell's views will ask whether they agreed upon the appointment of Judge Atwell without knowing his views upon the 14th and 15th amendments to the federal constitution. Or do they hold the same views?

The Texas Negroes of New York have presented the case of Chief Justice Taft, who approved the selection.

Whatever his action may be, it is not likely that the subject will be dropped. The impeachment of Judge Atwell may be demanded. Candidates for office may be required to take sides. A new issue may be projected into the presidential campaign.

The existing of the civil war amendments to the constitution has been going on for a period of years, so slowly and, perhaps, so carefully as to avoid any explosive reaction. It may be that the indiscreet remarks of the Texas judge in the unfamiliar surroundings of a Brooklyn court will force the subject of the nullification of the 14th and 15th amendments into the open.

THE ROAD TO THE
AIRPORT.

Chicago's airport is at Cicero avenue and Sixty-third street. The malls are carried to and from the airport by automobile. Virtually all the passengers who use the port rely upon the automobile to take them from or to the city. In these circumstances it is important that the roads leading to the field be well paved. Cicero avenue should provide the principal connection to the loop, but it is unimproved through a considerable part of the distance which must be traversed.

The county and city governments and the street car company have been unable for the last five years to agree upon plans for surfacing the street. It is our impression that the fault lies largely with the street car company, which has refused to give serious consideration to any interest but its own. From its long experience, the company has developed obstruction to a fine art. The company has its reasons for failing to come to an agreement, but none of them is sufficiently weighty to justify the delay.

LAKE LEVELS AS A
PRETEXT.

Alfred Maguire, Ontario hydro commissioner, finds nothing in the recent rise in lake levels to lead him in any way to modify his views on the Chicago diversion. The lakes are higher now than they were four years before the drainage canal was built. He is inclined to think that a reduced rainfall may have had much to do with the low levels of recent years but he is as unwilling as ever to consider that the deepening of the channels connecting the great lakes, in which Canada has had an interest, can have been of any importance.

and particularly of the middle west from using the Mississippi river as a freight carrier. The recent rise in lake levels which was not only predictable but predicted has disposed of the principal argument of the opposition but it has not disposed of the selfishness and pettiness which animated the opposition.

THE PEACE WHICH IS WAR.

Sigrid Schultz in a story from Coblenz gave The Tribune readers a picture of what peace is in Europe at the moment when the nations are indulging in the irony of signing Mr. Kellogg's outlawry of war treaty. There are 67,000 allied soldiers, British, French, and Belgian, in the still occupied Rhineland territory of Germany. The troops are dejected and homesick. The German people in whose communities they are quartered are resentful and depressed.

There is no provocative greater than that of imposing alien troops on a population. The wound of the civil war was kept open a generation by the occupation of southern territory by northern troops during reconstruction. The presence of British troops in Boston precipitated the revolution.

The occupation of the Rhineland is a denial that the dominant powers of Europe want peace. They want control. They have it. They are sitting on the neck of other peoples whom they try to hold in subjection.

They have a state of war. Enemy bayonets in a subdued country make it. It is in essence brutality to call it peace. The signatories of the peace treaty will issue a solemn and ponderous lie. What Europe seeks to do is to consolidate, perpetuate, and solemnize a state of injustice supported by machine guns and dominated by military command.

It is not only in the Rhineland of Germany that war and not peace at this moment prevails. The war spots of Europe cover the map. The Italians in the Tyrol are in a state of war. They, being in a mood of Fascist exhilaration and imperialistic realism, admit it. They are tearing at the treaty they will sign and at the country which sent its innocent secretary of state abroad with such a document.

Poland maintains a state of war in the captured city of Vilna, taken from the Lithuanians. Rumania is punishing Hungarians for speaking their native tongue. The theft of land and the coercion of people fill Europe with cries of protest, with rage, and longing for revenge and retaliation. The signing of the treaty offered by the credulous United States is to pronounce a benediction upon this.

The United States would not sign the treaty of Versailles because it was unjust. It made its own treaty with Germany. It would not endorse what it saw would be the cause of iniquities and dangers. Now it gives its sanction to the consequences.

THE PRESIDENT AT PLAY.

President Coolidge as a man of the wide open spaces is a creation of the last two years, and he still astonishes most of the country when he opens up a new bag of tricks. Not even his last year's experiences in the Black hills nor the previous rumors of woodcraft in upper New York had prepared the citizenry for what seems to be happening on the Blue in Wisconsin.

Evidently he has been catching fish and likes it. The legend which was growing up about him as a caster had been accepted as good natured press copy. In reality, it was assumed, he was such a fisherman as sits out on the pier and watches a bobbin bob, frequently a good way to get fish, but nothing to put in the woods and waters column. It is philosophical lassitude occasionally producing something for the pan. The persistence of the report that the President can cast is doing away with incredulity. The recent statement that he broke twenty-four pigeons out of twenty-five is bound to revise all ideas of Mr. Coolidge as an out-of-door man. That is pretty fair shooting.

New Englanders as a rule never could shoot. Contrary to general opinion, they were not much good with muskets even in Concord and Boston days. They could hit a redcoat at fifty feet, and it's the best compliment to their gunmanship that they went up where they could hit something. Powder was scarce with them and they couldn't afford target practice. They couldn't afford even to shoot crows.

Since then there has been something in New England character, something, if not a trifle near, at least a bit canny, which has made it seem foolish to shoot good money out of a gun at something you couldn't eat. Where Mr. Coolidge got his target practice is not apparent. Certainly not in the home life of a Vermont town.

Probably his natural genius for the woods and the open spaces is just appearing and he may even be found adept in the logging game of role before he leaves Wisconsin.

Editorial of the Day

A MEANINGLESS TREATY.

[The National Review, London.]
Nothing is farther from the mind and purposes of the present Washington Government—or, indeed, of any Washington Government on the horizon—than to associate itself with Great Britain in any war or in any warlike expedition. It is our impression that the fault lies largely with the street car company, which has refused to give serious consideration to any interest but its own. From its long experience, the company has developed obstruction to a fine art. The company has its reasons for failing to come to an agreement, but none of them is sufficiently weighty to justify the delay.

BACK TO THE MASTER.

An eagle followed Col. Lindbergh's plane for a while recently and then disappeared. It probably went back to rejoin Bobby Jones.

SUCH A QUESTION!

Fraudulent—We have a wonderful little city. New streets, electric lights and stores. Why, man, it takes 15 minutes to walk around our railroad station. Was Guy—How many times—Notre Dame Juggler.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TO A BUMBLE BEE.

What curiosity possessed
Your little velvet head,
To leave such sweets as apple bloom,
And visit me, instead?

To what, my gallant, do I owe
The honor of this call?
(My feelings in the matter are
Somewhat equivocal!)

You seem a friendly fellow, but
Your motives I distrust.
I must confess you make me feel
Exceedingly perplexed.

I do not wish to hasten your
Departure, but I do
Insist a lady's chamber is
No proper place for you.

So may I ask that you will cease
To buzz about my head?
Here is the window; kindly go
And woo a flower, instead!

ELEANOR GUNN JOHNSON.

"U. S. TO GIVE UP SHOOTING DRYS."—Headline in *Chatterbox*. Oh, goodness! How long has this been going on? And we didn't know it and never got to see it and now they're going to quit it. Darn the luck! We just miss all the good things.

Or Old Taylor.
Gosh, Dick, after listening to Al's beautiful speech, I feel an awful decision whether to vote for Cleveland, Wilson, Jefferson, or Old Hickory.

A WOMAN, yes, a woman, won the championship in the hog calling contest at the state fair at Springfield. Now, men, we're lost that. Darn it, isn't there anything we can best 'em at?

My Automobile Ain't Very Good.

REPLIES: My automobile ain't very good. The engine is all right but the fenders is crumpled up. Yesterday I come on into town in my automobile and when I come to that place over there by the park I says to a policeman, "How about going down this street to the shop?" Well, the policeman was awfully suspicious, I guess, because he looked at my automobile just like I stole it, or something, and says: "Well, if I was I'd take the next one—this one is all tore up already."

SECRETARY KELLOGG has arrived in Paris with his peace pact in his pocket. But it won't be binding unless the French sign it in front of the radio, and sign so hard that we can hear the scratching of the pen. We're trained that way now.

He is, too, the Electrical College.
R. H. L.: Now, why bring that up? Suppose Al does pronounce it "foist" and "thoddy," and "burred"? He was a navy on the streets of New York, wasn't he? And he isn't going to go to college now, is he?

ALL THE CONVERSATION nowadays is either politics or hootch. It's different in England. They always seem to have so many things they can talk about. One day in a railroad carriage on the way up to Liverpool five traveling men (commercial, they call them over there) discussed the empire, the king, the prince of Wales, the new shows in London, trade conditions, and so on, and finally reached the subject of gardening. And one of the commercial gentlemen inadvertently admitted he didn't spray his shrubbery. There were loud cries of consternation and disgust from all the other commercials. "What, man alive! You do NOT spray your shrubbery?" We began to understand that it was a very serious social error in England for a man not to spray his shrubbery. The offender tried to justify himself, but it was no use. A man who didn't spray his shrubbery was an enemy to king and country. We expected to see the Royal Fusiliers grab the guilty wretch at the next station and take him at once to the Tower. Anyhow, they had lots of things to talk about. But over here in the U. S. A. if you can't talk politics or hootch, where are you? You simply don't belong, that's all!

Well, That's Worth Knowing.
REPLIES: It is said that it is educating to travel, but the only thing I learned that I should have remained at home. ROT OF MANHATTAN.

I'll Do Her Good.
Dick, I know a girl who's cokeyed. Her sorrow's without reason. For when she tries to read the Line She lands right on Joe Brown.

JAZZ OF OLD DUBUQUE.

AS WE FIGURE it now, after a careful reading of half a dozen newspapers, Mr. Hoover will carry at least six of the southern states, will carry California, Illinois, New York, Indiana, the eastern states, western states, northern states, southern states, Montana, New South Wales, Japan, Indo-China, and Iowa. Al's friends, however, claim he will carry California, Illinois, New York, Indiana, the eastern states, the western states, the northern states, the southern states, Montana, the Argentine Republic, Chile, Madagascar, and Iowa. So it is easy to figure up who will be elected.

Write to Your Congressman.

Dick: Don't let that fellow to the left—no, it's the right of you now—or which is it this morning? Anyhow, don't let get away with that stuff about what isn't good for a snakebite. He talks all the pleasantest words in the English language but he isn't in the constitution (or constitution, as we Americans say it) there ought to be another clause forbidding rattlesnakes to bite anybody within the United States of America. If rattlesnakes want to bite anybody, why don't they crawl over to Canada and do it? Hey, hey?

"BORAH PLAYS AIN'T TALK"—*Chitour*. Oh, we've just hated to pick up a newspaper since Al accepted. We just knew that somebody was going to steal that "fays" out of the jar. If we could just make those newspaper headline writers keep out of our canner! Boys, you simply must have and put "fays" right back where you got it. And leave it alone for the rest of the campaign.

RHYME FOR ANOTHER R.

I love you quite as much, I vow,
And with a quite as quenchless thirst,
As my lover up to now,
As if you were indeed my first. . . .
But still a difference remains.
I cannot quite forget the past,
And say that waxes never wanes,
And swear that you will be my last!

SHEILA STUART.

Indeed, Yes. Safety Razors First.
Dick: Al would be sitting pretty if he had a large number of supporters like Ted Fenerick. This morning I climbed into Ted's car for a shave. Just as he was about to begin scraping he grasped his razor firmly and held it carefully near my throat. "I shaved eleven men this morning," he said, "and every one of 'em was for Smith." His arm became tense as he demanded, "And who are you for?" Oh, gee! I told him quick. There are parties there.

OLD SOAK.

THERE is a touch of autumn in the air. It won't be long now. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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HOW MANY CHILDREN
TO HAVE.

LUDWIG quotes Napoleon Bonaparte as saying: "Each household should have six children, seeing that on an average three are sure to die. Of the three who survive, two should replace the father and mother, and the third should serve for an unforeseen emergency."

That opinion was expressed by Napoleon about 125 years ago. At that time, somewhere about 50 per cent of the babies born never lived to reach maturity. Three out of every six were expected to die. In 1919 the original registration area of the United States, out of each five children born four could be expected to reach 21 years of age. This was a rate of four and four-fifths out of a family of six babies—an enormous rate of improvement. The expectation of life is even better now than it was in 1919.

In Napoleon's day the hot weather was very hard on babies. At the present day, babies get through the hot weather without much trouble. The milk cleaner, refrigerator is used in most homes; flies are more plentiful than before; flies are scarce; babies are not smothered with clothes, and mothers know mothercraft. The world has become safe for babies since Napoleon wrote. Would that we could find a satisfactory way of keeping babies well in cold weather.

There are those who say the genius of Napoleon lay in his ability to apply mathematics to everything. At least in his youth, his mind was constantly engaged in working out the mathematical relations of the various things which came to his attention. He was a great engineer [should Hoover become President he will be about the third of the great engineer rulers, the other two being Peter the Great and Napoleon]; and yet, in the bit of Napoleonic philosophy quoted above, the great engineer was wrong, and wrong in his mathematics at that. When one says, in this case, before reaching maturity, families of six are not large enough to maintain the population. One for each parent is all right, but one for emergencies is not enough. Too many people die after.

SCAVENGER SERVICE ORDERED.
CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(Friend of the People.)—Please inform me what steps to take concerning scattering of garbage in alley between Clifton Park Avenue and St. Louis Avenue, at 16th street. A grocer has discovered a stable, etc., not in a garbage can, but scatters it in the alley. I believe the law says a storekeeper must have a private scavenger, but in this case the law is not being followed. H. S. Report is made that notice has been served on proprietor of grocery store referred to, to stop from scattering garbage in alley for the regular removal of refuse outside.

THOS. H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

A MATTER OF YEARS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(Friend of the People.)—I should like to know if Gormont Avenue, a small street running between Byron and Irving Park Boulevard, a half block west of Clark street, is to be paved with concrete or asphalt. The board of local improvements has discarded proceedings for the widening of Gormont Avenue. I am sure it will be paved with concrete or asphalt. W. H. L.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY.

AUGUST 25, 1858.
CAIRO.—Maj. Gen. Grant and Adj. Gen. Thomas, with several members of their staff, arrived here direct from Vicksburg. Gen. Grant is on an inspection tour over his entire department. He leaves for Columbus tomorrow. Gen. Thomas has made but little progress as yet in perfecting the organization of colored troops. Several new regiments have been started, however. J. P. Hawkins, late of the commissary department, has been promoted to brigadier general of the colored, or native, troops, with headquarters at Goodrich's Landing, La.

(NEW YORK.—The Herald's Washington dispatch says that Lee has been receiving reinforcements for the last week, and evidently is preparing to attack us. Scouts report the enemy making preparations for an early campaign, and desires corroborate their reports. Our cavalry is busily engaged on the rebels' flanks, capturing daily scattered parties from White and Mosby's gangs.

STEVENS, Ala.—J. P. Hawkins, late of the commissary department, has been promoted to brigadier general of the colored, or native, troops, with headquarters at Goodrich's Landing, La.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY.

AUGUST 25, 1918.
WASHINGTON, D. C.—By a vote of 338 to 2 the house passed the advertisement and desecration of graves bill making the draft age limit 18 to 45 years, substantially as drafted by the war department. The only votes against the bill were those of Meyer London of New York, Socialist, and Representative Gordon of Ohio, Democrat. Members of congress and state legislators are not amenable to the draft. Farmers are to be placed in deferred classes.

OWENSBORO, Ky.—Fire in the Green River Distilling company destroyed the entire plant and 43,000 barrels of whisky valued in itself at \$2,840,000, while the loss to the government in taxes is approximately \$4,750,000. Burning streams of whisky ran through ditches of the open fields into the Ohio river.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

AUGUST 25, 1893.
MANILA.—To the Editor of The Tribune: I am satisfied with American occupation of the Philippines and am disbanding. [Signed] AGUINALDO.

MANILA.—Gen. Aguinaldo, leader of the insurgents has issued orders to his soldiers to return to their homes. The water supply of Manila, which has been controlled by the native rebels and was permitted to run only a few hours a day, has been turned on in full, since Gen. Merritt, American military governor, reached an understanding with his chief. The natives are so sure that the religious orders are investigating opposition to American supremacy.

CHICAGO.—Miss Ethel May and Dr. Edwin V. Corey were married at the home of the bride's sister, 6548 Drexel avenue. Another wedding was that of Miss Nellie T. Wilson and Walter H. Newey, who were married at the home

AMUNDSEN

(Kladderadtsch, Berlin.)



Amundsen: "I am not worrying—Noble is praying for me."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

WHY HE GOT NO ALCOHOL.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Recently I made application for two gallons of alcohol, the amount to which duly qualified, practicing dentists are entitled. A woman came, stating she was from the prohibition department, to investigate and ask questions. She was in an exceedingly belligerent mood. I was busy with a delicate dental operation, which required my immediate attention and I saw the lady patient in my chair. I said, "Please wait for a few moments in the reception room," and closed the door to my private operating room, where I was engaged.

She forced open my private door, stood over me and my patient, and demanded that then and there I answer her questions. I ordered her out of my office. In a surly manner she said, "I'll see that you get no permit." She was confident she had the support of her superiors.

I presented the matter to Mr. Yellowley, who wrote, "I have made careful inquiry and we are justified in not approving the application." No inquiry whatever was made of me or my witnesses.

What rights has a physician or dentist in practicing his profession when a Volstead snapper intrudes on his professional privacy? C. S. PAGE.

HOW LONG!

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 22.—I have just read in your paper of another shooting by government men. How long are the people of this country going to put up with this kind of lawlessness by government men? It is time that the people should revolt against the Volstead act. It is nothing but coldblooded murder.

The Volstead act is all wrong, a disgrace to the country and laughing stock of the world. The country in the name of Volstead is protecting criminals and murderers. R. M. WILCOX.

VINDICATED BY Juries.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—I do not want to be understood as defending any criminal method or procedure in law enforcement. I must, however, remark that most of all the prohibition officers whom you have pilloried have been vindicated by a jury of their peers. It is evident that the justice knew more of the details of the cases than the editors of THE TRIBUNE, and there is no evidence of their bigotry. Every one who disagrees with THE TRIBUNE is not a bigot. G. M. JANNEY.

BUT THEY HADN'T BEEN AHEAD.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Under date of Aug. 20 appeared a letter written by the Hon. E. P. Dune and pertaining to the recent search of suspected rum smugglers at the port of New York. May I have this opportunity of answering it in behalf of a few law abiding Americans and for the enlightenment of many hope befuddled individuals who do not understand why a "smuggling suspect" should be personally searched. From time immemorial it has been among the duties of rights of United States customs and immigration officers to detain and search all of those who are suspected of carrying contraband on their person and will Mr. Dune please note the contraband was found, in the form of smuggled liquors on some of those that were searched.

In any situation more easily defined than this—smugglers caught smuggling? Uphold the laws of your land, Mr. Dune; and until repealed abide by them! No matter what the sacrifice.

TRAVEL GUIDES

(Funch (Copyright).)



"I BELIEVE WE MUST BE IN DEVONSHIRE ALREADY. DID YOU NOTICE THAT FELLOW'S BRAD ACCHT?"

DEBATE CLASH
TO FARM
AT STATEDickinson and
Plead Parties'

BY PARKE BROOKS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
It is the young farmer of the gray-whiskered Republican who whistled a new little sign of exultation, the banned, uneducated agriculturalist who once was a strenuous economic situation of the victims.

At least that is the situation disclosed at the Illinois State Fair during the second session of the farm bureau. The session was marked by the claims of the river farm support, the Democratic being put forward by the Republican side of Congressman L. J. Dickinson.

Trifle Weary of Arguing.
A surprisingly cold note was struck by the big grand stand and sections of an immense crowd of less than 5,000 and more, but those who know attendance wouldn't be there for the sake of a farmer's a little statement and is ready to hear an argument.

Therefore it was the comment that a who stayed to hear the wrap and were the heads of the Arkansas seemed to have a little of that score, there was a high percentage of y Revolt of Young.

Inquiry brought into the counties where the farmer have been active political sentiment, what performance, reaches its greatest young men in character, most of them are the leaders of the revolt and described as entire sentiment from the farmer who manifested a smart their Republican Senator Caraway made of that Republican record right years. Congressmen have been active in the senator's turn. He was and then hurried away to hear the brief of the Iowa Republican.

Caraway asserted that a republican party offers to subsidize a federal operation is another opportunity for the farmer to go further. One of the March "This," he continued, neither desire nor owe. He owes too much now. means to pay his debts no independence. The Republican party of the were most specific. They repudiated those promises and party in power.

It betrayed the American farmer who manifested a desire to be bought (the McNary) and offered no other aid. The platform of the party specific then in 1920, the Republican party has abandoned any pretense of a solution for equity of surplus farm products. On the theory that should be the action of the farmer the extinction of owned farms in America.

Says Hoover Injures.
"No intelligent farmer has and no patriotic farmer would support Mr. Hoover because the action of the was disclosed in his speech is to aid industry and still greater costs to a. On the other hand it is party and its candidate strives to find a solution. This will which will freedom of action. He said never will be required subsidy and he will be the debts, not increase. This of this solution will remove all the classes of. The positions of the

Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 22.—Now that the war of the races has begun again, is it not fitting and proper to tell Waterloo Wat and MacCartie that the Swank and North for centuries honorably composed their differences by recourse to the sword and lance, the mace and battle ax, the arms of chivalry? The mullah and the brickbat were strictly barred.

THE ARMS OF CHIVALRY.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The weakness and cowardice of the Deane-Emerson leaders in dealing with the discredited Crow-Thompson gang has determined my vote this fall. I shall vote the Republican national ticket and the Democratic state ticket; and every voter with whom I have thus far discussed this matter is of the same determination.

AS ONE REPUBLICAN SEES IT.

REPUBLICAN.
CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The weakness and cowardice of the Deane-Emerson leaders in dealing with the discredited Crow-Thompson gang has determined my vote this fall. I shall vote the Republican national ticket and the Democratic state ticket; and every voter with whom I have thus far discussed this matter is of the same determination.

TRAVEL GUIDES

(Funch (Copyright).)



"I BELIEVE WE MUST BE IN DEVONSHIRE ALREADY. DID YOU NOTICE THAT FELLOW'S BRAD ACCHT?"

HANSON DIES, INNOCENT VICTIM OF DRY LAW SHOT

Buffalo Man Slain Fleeing
Apparent Holdup.

(Continued from first page.)

Sopher case, in which Chief Justice Taft wrote the opinion sustaining the contention of Maryland that unless the United States could satisfy the court that the acts called criminal against state law were a necessary or proper part of the task of enforcing federal law there could be no protection afforded by a transfer into federal court for trial.

Boatswain Beck, though in a technical state of arrest while out on bail of \$5,000, is continuing in active charge of the Port of New York Coast Guard station, and of the work of the rum chasers watching the American shores. Seaman Jennings, also out on a bail of \$5,000, is confined to the limits of the Port of New York station until the trial, whether in state or federal court, is decided.

Was Driving Alone.

Hanson was shot early in the morning as he drove up Lewiston hill, a steep grade, alone in his car, after taking a party of friends to Lewiston, following their attendance at the silver jubilee celebration of North Tawasanda lodge of Elks.

The two coast guardsmen lay in wait on the hill to catch rum runners. Hanson failed to heed one of the guardsmen's command to stop. The guard fired several shots in the air, he claims. Jennings, further up the hill, met with no greater success in ordering Hanson to stop.

A shot from Jennings' pistol went through the windshield of Hanson's car and entered Hanson's head.

The beautiful temple which he has worked for years to make possible, now scarcely completed, will have its first public use Sunday afternoon as the place of the funeral services in honor of the man who labored for its construction as a home for the cultivation of the loving spirit of fraternity.

EXPECT GREAT PROTEST

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—The death today of Jacob D. Hanson is expected to arouse such a nationwide storm of protest that congress, reconvening in December, probably will be compelled to undertake its long delayed probe of prohibition murders.

Hanson, innocent of any violation of the dry law, is only one of the nearly 200 persons whose lives have been sacrificed during the last eight and one-half years under the ruthless policies which have marked the activities of every government agency charged with any phase of Volstead enforcement.

With few exceptions the slayers have escaped punishment through the intervention of the federal government to block state court prosecutions.

May Hearst Two Men.

Neither department of justice nor coast guard officials would discuss their plans, but it was intimated they anticipate that Boatwain Frank Beck and Guardsman Glenn Jennings, under indictment for second degree assault, will be rearrested in New York.

Following the shooting of Hanson scores of prominent citizens and organizations all over the country flooded congress with letters, telegrams, and resolutions demanding an exhaustive inquiry into this and all the other prohibition outrages committed by law trigger enforcers.

Under a resolution sponsored by Senator Copeland (Dem., N. Y.), the senate commerce committee investigated the Hanson incident.

Coming as it did in the final days of the session, however, the inquiry was a more or less perfunctory affair.

At the end of the session when it appeared that Hanson would survive his wounds, although he had lost both eyesight and mind, Senator Copeland declared he would insist upon a real investigation when congress reconvened.

Total Deaths Are 151.

Hanson's death and that of another citizen just reported to the prohibition bureau brings the known number of deaths attributable to prohibition enforcement to 151, of which 48, including the 40 lives lost when the submarine B-4 was rammed by the coast guard gun chaser Paulding are charged against the coast guard. Half trigger dry agents, according to the complete records of the prohibition bureau, have shot and killed 132 citizens while no attempt is made to estimate the thousands they have permanently disabled under the "shoot to kill" enforcement policy.

The latest killing by one of its agents reported to the prohibition bureau is that of Jess Hughes of Owensville, Mo., who was shot down by Agents C. F. Cooley, M. C. Burns, and David F. Brown, on Aug. 2, during a raid on an alleged illicit still. The agents were exonerated by a coroner's jury.

SEEKING JOB



Ruth van Name, Port Richmond, N. Y., girl who went abroad as secretary to Capt. Alfred Loewenstein, Belgian millionaire, who fell from airplane into ocean, back in United States.

OPEN INQUIRY INTO COAST GUARD GUNFIRE AT PLEASURE BOATS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—An investigation of charges that coast guard vessels operating on the great lakes were stopping pleasure boats by gunfire will be made by Commander M. W. Rasmussen of the great lakes division of the guard. Commander Rasmussen left Washington last night and is spending today in Buffalo.

Coast guard headquarters here said the investigation would start as soon as Rasmussen arrives in Cleveland. Rasmussen announced yesterday that he would investigate the reported ramming of a yacht owned by M. F. Bramley of Cleveland as soon as a report was received on the incident.

INDISCRIMINATE NIGHT CLUB RAIDS TO BE BAD FORM

New York, Aug. 24.—(Special.)—The much advertised questioning in the federal building of night club patrons and others summoned in wholesale number last week ended today. With it, apparently, passed the quarrel over jurisdiction and method which had arisen between United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle and the prohibition division of the department of justice.

The ending of the investigation and the understanding that no more millionaires or former policemen are to be interrogated made it appear that the quarrel over jurisdiction and method which had arisen between United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle and the prohibition division of the department of justice.

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COUNTY BOARD HONORS MEMORY OF G. E. BRENNAN

The Cook county board, of which Anton J. Cermak, Democrat, is president, and with 11 of its 15 members Republicans, yesterday adopted a resolution in memory of George E. Brennan, Democratic leader.

George E. Brennan was preeminently a good and worthy man," says the memorial. "Although physically handicapped and although nature had not endowed him with those brilliant and shining gifts which enable the fortunate possessor of them, without any exertion, to command universal admiration yet by his steady and devoted adherence to the interests of the people for many years, by the prominent part he took up to the hour of his death in all questions of public concern, by the wise and prudent administration of the affairs of his party, as a fearless leader, he gained the respect of all and endeared himself to those who knew him intimately."

Aviator Burned to Death as Plane Crashes Into Tree

Nebraska City, Neb., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Elmer Fahrlander, 26, was burned to death and Raymond Fahrlander, 23, his brother, is suffering from serious injuries received when their airplane crashed into a tree and burst into flames near here today.

HARD BOILED DRY AGENTS HELD FOR LOOP SHOOTING

Two Raiders Accused of
Murderous Assault.

(Continued from first page.)

been put under arrest by the agents, although neither of them is a bootlegger or involved in any booze syndicate.

Commissioner Stages said he had investigated Adams and found him to be a respectable, hard working citizen, as far as could be learned. He said the same thing appeared true of Ragsdale.

The warrants were obtained in the morning from Judge Padden in the South Clark street court. Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson had advised Commissioner of Police William Russell that it was the duty of the police department to investigate and take proper action, and the matter was assigned to Deputy Stages.

Adams' Story of Raid.

"I went to the hospital and talked with Adams and his wife," Stages said. "He told me he went to the offices at 803 and 804 City Hall Square building last Tuesday to talk over a loan with the representative of the Liberty Finance company."

"When he stepped into the office, Adams said, a man put a revolver to him and said, 'Stick 'em up; we're federal agents.' He said he saw no reason why he should be so treated by government agents and he refused to put up his hands. When he refused to obey, Adams said, Franklin said something unprintable to him and threatened him with the revolver. At the first chance Adams struck another blow, Frank Evans, and walked out, he said, and a moment later he was shot."

The bullet lodged in Adams' pocket after plowing through his chest and it was found there by a man named Jones at St. Luke's hospital. The government men tried to get it away from Jones, but Jones gave it to me. That was enough investigation for me and I arranged to get the warrants this morning. When I got them I called the prohibition department, but no one there would talk to me, so I called District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, who agreed to have the men surrender, in Judge Padden's court in the city hall at 2 o'clock."

An Unexplained Delay.

At 2 o'clock, when the warrants were issued, Victor La Rue was present to defend the agents. Assistant State's Attorney Harold L. Levy and Harry Dilchburne were present as prosecutors, and also present was Attorney Corporation Counsel H. B. Rittman representing the city.

But the agents did not appear. Mr. La Rue tried to arrange to have named Jones at St. Luke's hospital. The government men tried to get it away from Jones, but Jones gave it to me. That was enough investigation for me and I arranged to get the warrants this morning. When I got them I called the prohibition department, but no one there would talk to me, so I called District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, who agreed to have the men surrender, in Judge Padden's court in the city hall at 2 o'clock."

The proposal was rejected and then Assistant District Attorney Daniel Anderson appeared. Mr. Anderson said that the company was a number of foolish and preposterous propositions about laying ten foot slabs and changing the poles to the center of the street," he said, "but none was practical in the view of the highway engineers. Our committee has done all it can."

The county board's resolution disposes of the surface lines' claim that its poles are not obstructing the Clearo avenue improvement.

"Having gone on record," Commissioner Wilson said, "the board now expects the city council to pass the order required to any further opening."

Paving Contracts Awarded.

Faving contracts which will cost the county approximately \$1,200,000 were awarded at the session, including a number of widening projects and two years ago last fall.

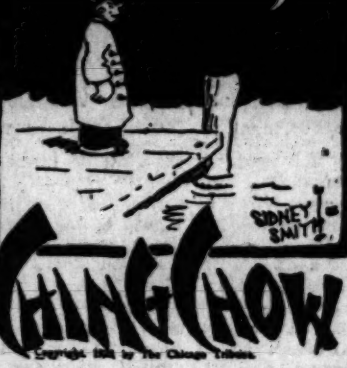
It was stated at the board meeting that, including the contracts let yesterday, the county now has \$11,000,000 of highway construction completed or under way, out of the \$15,000,000 program for which bonds were voted two years ago last fall.

The main projects in the latest group of contracts include: Widening of Halsted street, Milwaukee avenue, Dixie highway, and parts of Dempster street and Wentworth avenue through the forest preserve.

Besides these the tangle over the widening of River road was settled. A contract to proceed with the work was let to Jacques Brothers for \$518,647. The contract had been all but awarded to the Foundation company some weeks ago when union labor representatives appeared before the board and made the objection that concern was not fair to organized labor. Action was deferred until yesterday.

A representative of that bidder came before the highway and bridge committee and announced withdrawal. The last section of the Southwest highway, a portion between 135th and 144th streets was let despite the fact that the state highway department has declined to approve the route.

IT HAS BEEN TRULY WRITTEN— THE HARVEST OF PEACE IS PRODUCED FROM THE SEED OF CONTENTMENT



COUNTY ASKS CITY'S HELP ON AIRPORT ROAD

Says Transit Poles
Block Cicero Avenue.

Another move was made yesterday to force the Chicago surface lines to remove a line of trolley poles from the west side of Cicero avenue so that the county highway department may proceed to lay half of a 40 foot pavement from 53d street to Ogden avenue.

The step was in the form of a resolution in the county board introduced by Commissioner Frank J. Wilson.

Because the county board has no legal rights within the city and is offering as an accommodation to pave half the street, which is the main artery for traffic between the municipal airport and downtown, it has been unable to act summarily to remove the line of poles.

Asks City to Act.

Mr. Wilson's resolution therefore was directed to the city council of Chicago and asked that the municipality do the actual ordering. The measure provides that the city council of Chicago be requested to issue an order directing the Chicago surface lines "to remove the poles which are now obstructing the improvement of Cicero avenue."

Commissioner Emmett Wheelan, temporarily in the chair, informed the board that the surface lines were obstructing the improvement and should be compelled to get their equipment out of the way. He pointed out that this street offers a route for fast and safe transit from the flying field, downtown for transmission of mails and passengers, and also is essential as an accommodation to the thousands of motorist visitors who visit the field daily.

Commissioner Louis Nettleshorst reported that the subcommittee appointed to achieve an amicable settlement failed to get anywhere with the surface lines representatives.

The company made a number of foolish and preposterous propositions about laying ten foot slabs and changing the poles to the center of the street," he said, "but none was practical in the view of the highway engineers. Our committee has done all it can."

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You Can Use All Parts of Chicken Except Cackle

Not a Bone Nor Organ
Need Be Wasted.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

More and more we hear of the eating of that fairly delicate delicacy, a chicken's brain. And the brainbox, too, though but the size of a fairy soupbone, is counted as worth its weight in nourishment in the chicken broth, because of its quality. Indeed, in any fair and seemly treatment of the chicken, which is perhaps hardly more than 1 per cent of all the treatment given this enormous popular food bird—popular in special or in peculiarly national ways—among almost every fairly civilized nation of the earth—not a bone of the fowl is wasted. There may be, indeed, an almost total utilization of

The feet and shanks of a chicken are not so much of a delicacy as the rest of the bird, but they are not to be thrown away. They are used in a variety of ways, from the simple to the elaborate. They are used in soups, stews, and broths, and they are also used in the preparation of chicken salad and chicken pie. They are also used in the preparation of chicken and rice, chicken and potatoes, and chicken and vegetables. They are also used in the preparation of chicken and fruit, chicken and nuts, and chicken and other delicacies.

Liver Arrives.

Always used in giblet gravy, and under the wing of the English roast chicken, the liver of the chicken is a delicacy which is not to be thrown away. It is used in a variety of ways, from the simple to the elaborate. It is used in soups, stews, and broths, and it is also used in the preparation of chicken salad and chicken pie. It is also used in the preparation of chicken and rice, chicken and potatoes, and chicken and vegetables. It is also used in the preparation of chicken and fruit, chicken and nuts, and chicken and other delicacies.

Chicken Supreme.

The supremely dainty part of a chicken—according to all general opinion—is the breast, or when it is cut off in fillets, the supreme. There are forty or more ways of dressing that part alone, and they are mostly in the nature of frying. In top of the stove frying this part can be browned delicately, because it can be so cut as to give surfaces that will touch the pan almost entirely as it is cooked now on one side and now on another. The more of the pan touched by the meat, the finer the cream sauce or gravy will be. The flour and meat juices which blend with the fat and are browned, gently always, so as not to dry the meat, when dissolved in boiling water, just a bit, into which cream is stirred and then cooked for about five minutes, ought to yield a sauce supreme. The flour thickens it. But to add this to the breast and allow the steaming process to do its worst is to run the risk of getting something as stringy as boiled beef.

Pan Broiled Chicken Livers.

If you do your own dissecting you need not wash chicken livers, but otherwise you must. Then wipe dry, cut them in two, and put them into a pan in which there is a bit of well seasoned fat, hot as it can be with out smoking—home rendered lard, and only a bit of it, is good. Lower the fire so that the fat will not smoke, and cook for four minutes to a side. This meat is so tender that it can be thus cooked in this easiest way—when the cook is careful, and be superior to any broiled, especially if in the broiling it has got burned edges which come off in the butter used to dress it after it is cooked. You may serve it with lemon juice.

Health Institute to Be
Held by Catholic Schools

A health institute for the Catholic schools of the archdiocese of Chicago will be held at Our Lady of Sorrows parish hall, 3110 West Van Buren street, Aug. 29 to 31, under the auspices of the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute. Dr. W. A. Evans of the Tuberculosis Institute, Dr. Herman N. Runden, former health commissioner, and Miss Mary E. Spencer, Washington, D. C., health education specialist for the National Catholic Welfare association, will be among the speakers. The Rev. John J. Koslowski and the Rev. Daniel F. Cunningham, superintendents of the Chicago Catholic schools, will preside.

Any cook who starts to fry a chicken should have become convinced beforehand that chicken so cooked can have incomparably the daintiest and finest flavor of any meat known, but that if its juices are dried out in the cooking it is exceedingly dry and poor eating. There are numerous products called fried chicken, and usually the best ones come from the oven. Many cooks brown the chicken dipped in flour, egg, and crumbs, on top of the stove—salt pork fat is good—and then cover it and put it into the oven for 20 minutes, while a cream gravy to pour over it is being made in the pan. This may be Maryland fried chicken, of which there are many and some queer definitions. If the cooking is done entirely on top of the stove it must be given unmitigated attention, since the point between just right and all wrong is a vanishing one. When disjointed and baked in the hot oven, in half butter and half water to cover, "en point" need not be such a worry.

The Frying Chicken Season.

Just now we are out of the broiling chicken season and into the important frying chicken season, while the real roasting season is to come. In the most exact menu-making these three cooking sorts of chickens are in turn in high season, succeeding in this order, each for four months of the year. But the broiling chicken season is always with us, and the boiling chicken, when pot roasted, is a fair substitute for fried chicken, particularly when cold. The broiling chicken, when fricasseed, ranks highest of all, while this chicken is really the best supply for about 1,001 "chick" become old fowl. Under a chicken, any one of which may be excellent when the cook knows how. The first work must be slow cooking in water.

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Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Broiling Chicken.

Perhaps the recipe is not too reliable, but the fact, which is to be found in a description of "An Oxford Spread Eagle," is both entertaining and serviceable. If you have ever prepared a chicken for the broiler and broiled it without allowing the fire to twist it out of shape, perhaps it occurred to you that it did resemble a spread eagle. It seems to have given college boys, however, to have taken it that name.

This recipe is to be found in one of "Verdant Green's" tales of college life, [at Oxford], and is about "Little Mr. Bouncer," who was something of a gull, or in this case because he paid the cook, Mr. Coquus ("coquus" is Latin for cook) a sovereign for the recipe that he might take it home to his mother, but he did not tell her how much he paid for it. It reads: "Take a fine, tender fowl, split it down its back, and carefully press it flat. Grill it on a gridiron over a steady fire, from time to time rubbing it with butter and sprinkling it with pepper. In about three-quarters of an hour it will be well cooked. Serve

it up to table with mushroom sauce." Concerning the spread eagle, Little Mr. Bouncer remarked to Verdant Green: "The mum heard me talk about it and made me promise to bring her a recipe for it; so I got Coquus to write it down for me, and when you come to us in the Long . . . I dare say mum will give you some for breakfast."

Now why should not "mum" have got this recipe from the cookbooks of her era? I have just looked in them to find out, and while some of them have grand colored prints of cooked fowls trussed and trim on metal platters, and of beautifully browned little roast birds with their beaks in air, and with game with their feet on, also we find no recipes for broiling a chicken nor any picture of a spread eagle.

This is the more interesting to me because I have received complaints about our own cookbooks leaving this recipe out as they do.

Yet in an ancient cooking dictionary it tells how to grill a chicken, letting it cook slowly for half an hour, basting very frequently with butter, the inside being placed to the fire first.

HELD FOR SHOOTING.

Rushville, Ill., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Trooper 70, was shot in the right leg here today, necessitating amputation of it. Fred Ashwood, 40, is under arrest, charged with the shooting. Ashwood was liberated from State hospital here after following his assignment there after a hearing by his father and an assistant on his uncle.

CHICKEN SUPREME.

The supremely dainty part of a chicken—according to all general opinion—is the breast, or when it is cut off in fillets, the supreme. There are forty or more ways of dressing that part alone, and they are mostly in the nature of frying. In top of the stove frying this part can be browned delicately, because it can be so cut as to give surfaces that will touch the pan almost entirely as it is cooked now on one side and now on another. The more of the pan touched by the meat, the finer the cream sauce or gravy will be. The flour and meat juices which blend with the fat and are browned, gently always, so as not to dry the meat, when dissolved in boiling water, just a bit, into which cream is stirred and then cooked for about five minutes, ought to yield a sauce supreme. The flour thickens it. But to add this to the breast and allow the steaming process to do its worst is to run the risk of getting something as stringy as boiled beef.

Pan Broiled Chicken Livers.

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MOTION PICTURE
MISCELLANEOUS

LOOK
HANGE

LIBRARY
YOU TALK ABOUT RESIDING
in a home town
the popular with four friends
THE AUGUSTS CLUB
where the Lion Call
under the Tumbler
An Indian Journey
AND THE LADIES
The Story of a Man
and current books
N'S BOOK STORE
875 N. Dearborn
Chicago, Ill.

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SO QUITE
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by
NCE E. MULFORD
"Hoping Candy"
20 Days, etc.
LEADY, DORAN 82

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a having his fine in
-mer Gustavson's

DERING FLAMES
ations by Glenn Sheffer
at leading book stores
FISHING COMPANY
6 N. Michigan Av.
Chicago 1055

ublish and Market
UNUSUAL KIND
a Purpose
the boys' amateur golf champion-
ship today by defeating J. P. Nichols.
The New York boy won his
first match this morning from
Currie, 5 and 3.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS
WANT ADS

TILLEN FOUND GUILTY OF PRO- FET CHARGES Suspended from All Amateur Play.

New York, Aug. 25.—[Special.]—
William T. Tilden has played his last
match of amateur tennis for an in-
definite period and perhaps for all
time, as the United States has lost
its mainstay of its Davis cup team
since 1920.

Last night in a closed session of the
executive committee of the United
States Lawn Tennis association which
closed at midnight at the Hotel
Mandarin, the greatest player of his
era, if not of all time, was found
guilty on the charge of having vio-
lated the player-writer provision of the
Wimbledon rule in his newspaper articles
and matches played under the
auspices of the United States Lawn
tennis association.

No Time Limit Set.
The limit is fixed to the time of Tilden's suspension, but under section 6
of the by-laws "any person who is
declared disqualified or suspended may
be reinstated by the executive committee
of the U. S. L. T. A. if evidence satisfactory to it that
reinstatement is merited."

Whether Tilden ever will appear to
be reinstated is problematical, since
he is playing days are nearing an end
and he already had informed the U. S.
L. T. A. that this was his last year
of Davis cup tennis.

This came to a climax the most sen-
sational of all the disputes in which
the former national champion has been
involved with the powers of the American
association during his long and
eventful career on the courts—a dispute
which left the tennis world dazed when
Tilden, on July 19, was removed from
the Davis cup team on the eve of the
tournament match with Italy. The move
was made to cause international com-
plications until the executive committee
of the U. S. L. T. A. capitulated to the
request of Ambassador Herrick
that the American Davis cup ace be
suspended to take up his racket
against the French in the one hole
match in answer to the popular de-
mand of the French public, players,
and officials.

Tilden Not Present.
Tilden was not present at the ses-
sion to hear the judgment against him,
his theatrical affairs having called him
to Boston. His "defense" was pre-
sented through the courtesy of Pres-
ident Samuel H. Cullum of the U. S.
L. T. A., to whom the former cham-
pion wrote a letter on Aug. 17 embody-
ing his reply to the charges.

The specific provision of the amate-
ur code which Tilden was convicted
of violating is paragraph 4 of division
four of section 5 of the by-laws. This
division bans the acts by which "a per-
son may be declared ineligible to com-
pete in tournaments or matches played
under the auspices of this association."
Paragraph 4 reads, "By writing for or
by a player in any game or sport for a
reward or prize or for gate money."
The charges upon which Tilden was
suspended were based upon four news-
paper articles appearing under Tilden's
signature concerning the play at Wim-
bledon, in which Tilden took part
of them were printed in the New
York World of the dates of July 2, 6,
and 14 and the other in the San Fran-
cisco Chronicle of the date of July 3.

PETROLLE DROPS BERG TEN TIMES; STOPS HIM IN 5TH Seconds of Englishman Throw In Towel.

At Detroit, Mich.—Ray Miller beat Freddy
Muller (10) Pete Firpo stopped Clarence
Koen (7).

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
Billy Petrolle, a Fargo, N. D., last
night won the right to meet Sammy
Mandell for the world's lightweight
championship by stopping Jack Berg
of England by a technical knockout
in the fifth round.

The fight was the feature of James
C. Muller's boxing show at Mills
stadium. Because their first fight went
ten rounds to a draw, last night's
bout attracted 9,500 fans. Gate re-
ceipts were \$21,500.

Although defeated, Berg left the
ring amid cheers. The little English-
man went down fighting and refused
to take the ten count. After the
fifth round was eighteen seconds old,
Jack took count ranging from
four to nine. Petrolle tried every
trick he knew to stop his opponent.
He measured the Englishman. He
punched him away and then shot right
to the jaw and left to the stomach.
Jack went down under the series of
punches but he always managed to
get to his feet and instinctively fight
back.

Shortly after the bell sounded for
the opening of the first round, Petrolle
shot two hard lefts to the pit of the
stomach. Quick as a flash, he crossed
a terrific right to the jaw and Jack
went down for the first time. It was
those three blows which started the
game Englishman to drop, knowing
he had hurt his opponent, kept up a
relentless attack. He shot his left
to the body and his right to the jaw.
He repeated this offensive and Jack
went down eight more times before
the round ended. Berg was
practically out on his feet when he
went to his corner.

Bell Saves Britain.
Jack fought back gamely in the sec-
ond round, but he was wide open and
Petrolle had little trouble landing
effectively with either hand. Berg was
in a bad way at the bell. The Eng-
lishman was sent to the corner just
before the bell rang for the close of
the third round. Petrolle crossed a
hard right to the jaw and the bell
rang when Referee Dave Barry had
counted three.

Berg was tired when he answered
the bell for the fourth stanza. He
tried to box and hold on. Petrolle
shoved him away when he tried to get
in close and Billy took his weak
punches to land himself. The English-
man was wabbling when the round
ended. At the start of the fifth round
the crowd realized Jack had no chance
and urged Referee Barry to stop the
contest. Shortly after the bell
opened Jack's seconds tossed the towel
into the ring.

THE GUMPS—AT LAST—PERPETUAL MOTION

THEY SAY PERPETUAL MOTION IS
IMPOSSIBLE—I'VE NEVER HAD A
WORKING MODEL OF THE MACHINE
SO YOU CAN'T TELL WHETHER
IT REALLY WILL WORK OR NOT

THERE ARE FOUR BLADES ON AN AXLE—
WITH A STRONG GLASS TUBE FASTENED
TO EACH BLADE—IN EACH TUBE THERE IS
A HOLLOW BALL FILLED WITH MERCURY—
EVERY TIME ONE OF THE BLADES GETS OFF
LEVEL THE BALL SHOOT OUT TO THE END OF
THE TUBE CAUSING THE WHEEL
TO REVOLVE—ONCE
IT GETS STARTED
THE LAW OF GRAVITY
WILL CAUSE IT TO
CONTINUE
INDEFINITELY

I THINK
YOU'VE
GOT
SOMETHING

DOUBLE VICTORY REVIVES FLAG HOPES OF CUBS

Beat Braves, 4-1, 4-3.
Trail by 3 1/2 Games.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
It was necessary for the Cubs to
win only one game yesterday to re-
ceive credit for two. They accom-
plished the legitimate victory by 4 to
1 in the front end of a double header,
and then the Braves, either because
they wished to reward ability or amuse
the 32,000 customers, half of them
women guests, handed over the second
game without a struggle.

The Cardinals lightened their
hold on the National league lead-
ership, winning from the Phillies
as the Pirates scuttled the Giants.
One and one-half games separate
New York and Pittsburgh.

FIRST OF TEN KNOCKDOWNS

Jack Berg (on floor) bobbed up and down like an elevator in his abbreviated bout with Billy Petrolle at Mills stadium last night. He went down nine times in the first round and once in the third. Here you see him listening to Referee Dave Barry's count for the first time.

EARLIER CHICAGO
[About to Face Babe Ruth.]
You can pitch it fast or slow.
You can throw it high or low.
You can toss it where they say the Babe is
home;
You might aim right at his pants
With your pitcher's arm, curvin' aside,
But he'll knock the cover off it, just the
same.

You can curve 'em low inside,
You can spit 'em high and wide,
You can drop it down the middle of the
well;
You might get his moonin' goat
Just by aimin' at his throat,
But he'll lift it in the bleachers "surrend!"

You might get him in a hole,
If you've got the old control;
You may have him in there comin' at his
back;
But he'll start swingin' from his toes,
And you may rest in peace if you forget to
duck.

West Branch? Sure, it's in Iowa.
Wake: O. well, Herbie Hoover put
West Branch, Ia., on the map Tuesday,
even if he makes no further progress to-
ward the White House. Kentucky Joe.
Teaching Him a Lesson.
HTW: The crabby old gent called an-
grily, "Walter, there is a fly in my ice
cream," and the black waiter replied,
"Let him freeze and teach him a lesson.
The little rascal was in the soup last
night." Oswald O. F.

Encyclopedia Americana.
Dry Goods—Product of young novelists.
J. N. E.
Do You Remember Way Back When?
Your beau wore your picture on a
button in his coat lapel—Tuts, Mel-
vin, Ill.

Andrew's '95 Wins Grand
American Trapshoot Meet
Vandalia, O., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Shoot-
ing from the twenty yard line, Ike An-
drews of Spartanburg, S. C., today
won the Grand American handicap
trap shooting championship with a
score of 95 out of 100 targets.

MAJOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
W. L. Pct.
New York .31 48.500 Detroit .55 66.455
Philadelphia .78 43.645 Washington .55 67.455
St. Louis .64 50.526 Cleveland .55 66.447
Chicago .56 66.455 Boston .44 78.361

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Louis .5-3; New York .9-4
Philadelphia .1-1; Cleveland .5-0
Boston .0-2; Detroit .0-1
No other game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York, Cleveland at Wash.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
W. L. Pct.
St. Louis .72 48.500 Pittsburgh .66 63.505
New York .68 47.501 Brooklyn .58 63.478
Chicago .78 53.569 Boston .55 75.518
Cincinnati .66 52.567 Philadelphia .53 79.390

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago .4-1; Boston .1-0
St. Louis .1-1; Philadelphia .0-0
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, yet ground.

GAMES TODAY.
Boston at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburgh, Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

1926 CHAMPION DEFEATS CHICK EVANS, 3 AND 2

Moller Falls Before
Chicagoan, 4 and 3.

How They Played
THE cards for the semi-final
round yesterday in the West-
ern Amateur Golf champion-
ship at Bob o' Link club
follow:

MORNING ROUND.
Newport-Del .544 355 436-38
Moller-Del .553 444 436-37
Netravoy-Del .553 444 436-38
Moller-In .553 444 436-38
Moller-In .554 444 436-41-33

AFTERNOON ROUND.
Newport-Del .544 355 436-38
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BY HARLAND ROHM.
The western amateur golf champion-
ship at Bob o' Link has narrowed
down to one 36 hole match today be-
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and Augustus L. Novotny of Edgewood
Valley. In Delp's defeat of Chick
Evans, 3 and 2, and in Novotny's vic-
tory over Lawrence Moller, 4 and 3, in
the semi-finals yesterday, most of the
good golf was confined to recovery
shots.

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Beat Braves, 4-1, 4-3.
Trail by 3 1/2 Games.

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teeth, where he sank a 15 foot putt. Two more holes were halved, Delp three-putting the sixteenth and Evans sank an eight foot putt for a birdie to win the seventeenth. Delp was in a trap with his second and overshoot the green on the last hole of the morning, while Evans, after pulling to another fairway, got back for a par, leaving Delp 1 up.

Delp won the hole in the afternoon, exploding from a trap for one putt, but his second was short in a trap on the 30th and he lost that. They halved the next and Delp's tee shot on the 32nd was five feet from the pin, but he missed the putt, leaving Evans the third stroke of the match and again going 2 up.

They halved two holes in par, Chick missing a five foot putt for a win on the 34th, and Delp went three up on the next. They halved the next two holes, starting the final nine with Delp 3 up.

Fourth Stroke for Evans.

Delp cubbed his drive and pulled his third to the rough at a trap's edge, but he played a fine short pitch to 3 feet of the cup, leaving Evans, who was 15 feet from the pin, in 5, his fourth stroke. Evans' drive hit Delp's squarely, knocking it to 18 inches of the hole, and they halved it in par.

Then Chick began his last bid. Both played their thirds to the steep bank of the 38th green, both rolling back near the cup. Delp missed a six footer and Evans sank a four footer for a win. Chick played a fine iron to six feet of the pin on the 39th, Delp hitting the edge of the green and bounding off to the rough at the right. His pitch back was over strong and Chick was only one down. Then came the 40th hole, with its beautiful twin shots.

The 32d was normal par for both. They halved the next, Delp pushing his second to the rough and Evans pulling his second to just short of a trap. Delp got home in two on the next, but Chick followed a second shot to a trap with a brilliant one to three feet of the pin, and he sank it for a half.

Match Ends on 34th Green.

The finish came on the 34th hole, 233 yards. Neither reached the green with their drives, Evans being to the right and Delp to the left. Evans was away and he hit behind the ball with his chip, the ball reaching the green but going barely halfway, stopping at least 35 feet from the pin. He dropped his club and, with his usual right, said: "Isn't that grand opera?" Delp pitched to three feet, and after Chick had missed his long putt by an eyelash, Delp sank his putt for a win and the match.

Novotny and Moller struggled through the morning round, going out in 41 and halving all the holes except the second and eighth. Novotny won the second by pitching back over the green to three inches of the pin and Moller won the third when Novotny's second was short.

Novotny Leads, 7 and 9.

Starting the afternoon round 3 up, Novotny went out in 37, only one over par, and pushed his 7 up and 9 to play. He won the 19th, Moller pulling his second to the rough, but Moller won the next with one of his two birdies. Moller's second was over the green and he pitched to three feet of the hole and, with a six inch space to swing, he couldn't get out and picked up.

Novotny sank a 20 foot putt to win the 22d and lost the next when he drove out of bounds, but won the next two holes. He took the 24th with a birdie, Moller driving to the rough and putting his second in a trap. On the 25th Moller was over the green with his second. Both were in traps on the short 26th and halved it in one over par. Moller pulled his second on the 27th almost to the clubhouse.

Starting the last nine, 7 up, Novotny reversed his good golf on the first nine. He was in two traps and took two shots to get out of the second trap on the 28th. He drove to the rough on the next, hit a tree with his second and sliced his third over the green. Meanwhile Moller had missed three shots and both were in four and Novotny finished perfectly with three putts for another seven. Gus was over the green with his tee shot on the thirtieth and Moller's par. He sliced to the trees, was short with his second but chipped dead to halve the next hole, where Moller missed a six foot putt for his fourth consecutive win. Four up and five to go they halved the next two holes.

WOMAN SWIMS CHANNEL, FAILS TO BEAT RECORD

DOVER, England, Aug. 24.—(AP)—A girl swimmer conquered the English channel today, the second of her sex to perform the feat.

Hilda Sharp, called by her intimates "Laddie," because of her boyish appearance, entered the water at Cape Gris Nez, France, at 12:50 a. m., and came ashore here at 1:45 p. m., after 15 hours and 5 minutes in the water. She was missed by 34 minutes her goal of breaking the record set by Gertrude Ederle of the United States.

Dr. Schultz Wins

CAPE GRIS NEZ, France, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Dr. Schultz, the German swimmer, who started across the English channel at 11:45 a. m., abandoned his attempt at 1:45 p. m. in the six hours he covered only five miles.

I. W. A. C. WINS TWO EVENTS IN WAWASEE SWIM

Syracuse, Ind., Aug. 24.—(Special).—Swimmers representing the Illinois Women's A. C. of Chicago today won two of three events in the second day of competition in the Indiana-Kentucky meet of the I. W. A. C.

Isabelle Smith won the 880 yard free style for the Chicago club, her nearest rival being a teammate, Regina Giddens. The 10 meter free style was won by Gage Van Maarth, who was followed closely by Mary Lou Quinn. Both are from the I. W. A. C.

Mrs. O'Connor Wins Title of Jackson Park Women

Mrs. E. T. O'Connor of Jackson park defeated Mrs. William Wallace, 1 up, in 39 holes, in the finals of the Jackson Park Women's club championship yesterday. Mrs. Wallace was defeated, but lost the seventeenth and eighteenth holes a par and a birdie to square the match. Mrs. O'Connor won on the twentieth hole with a 5 to 3.



Home Run by Orsatti Wins for Cards, 1-0

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 24.—(AP)—St. Louis' pennant chances boomed today when Ernest Orsatti crashed out a home run in the first inning to give the Cards the necessary margin for a 1 to 0 victory over Philadelphia.

With the Giants bowing to the Pirates, the Red Birds' edge in the pennant race was increased to nine percentage points, and one and one-half games. Orsatti's circuit wallop was his third in the six games he has played since being recalled from the away and he hit behind the ball with his chip, the ball reaching the green but going barely halfway, stopping at least 35 feet from the pin. He dropped his club and, with his usual right, said: "Isn't that grand opera?" Delp pitched to three feet, and after Chick had missed his long putt by an eyelash, Delp sank his putt for a win and the match.

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MINOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
W. Va. Pa. 7-10.
Indianapolis 5-2; Milwaukee 3-0.
Kansas City 3-0; Louisville 3-0.
St. Paul 3-0; Columbus 3-0.
Minneapolis 3-0; Toledo 3-0.
Cleveland 3-0; Detroit 3-0.
Chicago 3-0; St. Louis 3-0.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis 5-2; Milwaukee 3-0.
Kansas City 3-0; Louisville 3-0.
St. Paul 3-0; Columbus 3-0.
Minneapolis 3-0; Toledo 3-0.
Cleveland 3-0; Detroit 3-0.
Chicago 3-0; St. Louis 3-0.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
Marshalltown 3-0; Burlington 3-0.
Washington 3-0; Quincy 3-0.
Cedar Rapids 3-0; Dubuque 3-0.
Rock Island 3-0; Moline 3-0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark 3-0; Montreal 3-0.
Quebec 3-0; Toronto 3-0.
Ottawa 3-0; Hamilton 3-0.
Windsor 3-0; Sarnia 3-0.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Des Moines 3-0; Oklahoma City 3-0.
Tulsa 3-0; Fort Worth 3-0.
Dallas 3-0; Houston 3-0.
San Antonio 3-0; Austin 3-0.

Yankees' Lead Reduced to 3 Games; Lose Double Header

New York, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The lead of the world champion Yankees was reduced to three games here today when the New York defenders found their citadel sacked twice in the same afternoon by the St. Louis Browns.

The Athletics cut into New York's lead again today when Rube Walberg bested Joe Shuster in a pitching duel and gave the Mackmen a clean sweep of the four games with Cleveland by winning the final, 1 to 0. Score:

MAKES, 1; INDIANS, 0

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PIRATES, 16; GIANTS, 5

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 24.—(AP)—The Pirates assaulted five Giant pitchers for 19 hits today and trimmed the Giants, 16 to 5. Burleigh Grimes scored his twenty-second victory, although he was unsteady at the start.

RED SOX, 2; TIGERS, 1

Boston, Mass., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Boston defeated Detroit, 2-1, today to take the final game of the series.

DOUBLE VICTORY CORBLY, FRANEY LEAD FIELD IN GLEN OAK TOURNAMENT

Walter S. Corbly, champion of the home club in 1928 and 1927 and Tom Franey, tall Edgewood Valley star, canttered to the front of a field of exactly 150 golfers yesterday in the first day's play of the Glen Oak Country club's twelfth annual "round up." Its annual invitational event.

OWNER OF RACE HORSES MISSING AT HAWTHORNE

Officials at the Hawthorne race track yesterday asked the police to search for Daniel Godfrey, turfman, with horses in the stables at Hawthorne, who has been missing since Wednesday. Track officials fear he has met with foul play. Wednesday, they said, Godfrey left home in a automobile bearing Oklahoma license plates, and they believe he might have gone there. Godfrey is 30 years old, weighs about 150 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches tall.

Yankees Purchase Ryan, Former Giants' Pitcher

New York, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Wilfred D. ("Boss" Bill) Ryan, the Holy Cross right hander who formerly pitched for the Giants, was purchased by the Yankees today from Toledo of the American association. Bill Dickey, recruit catcher recently released from Little Rock, probably will be released to make room for Ryan.

HUMMING BIRD WINS FINAL RACE AT LAKE GENEVA

Lake Geneva, Wis., Aug. 24.—(Special).—The last race of the week's races of the Inland Lake Yachting association meet was sailed here this afternoon over a 12 mile course for the Delavan Lake Yacht club trophy. Humming Bird, owned and skippered by Elmer Stevens of Delavan Lake, won the race, with Kingfisher, owned and skippered by John C. Savage, second, and Minnetonka club's Two Sallies, owned and skippered by Henry H. Porter, third.

LOT TO ENTER BROWN U.

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Yankees' Lead Reduced to 3 Games; Lose Double Header

New York, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The lead of the world champion Yankees was reduced to three games here today when the New York defenders found their citadel sacked twice in the same afternoon by the St. Louis Browns.

The Athletics cut into New York's lead again today when Rube Walberg bested Joe Shuster in a pitching duel and gave the Mackmen a clean sweep of the four games with Cleveland by winning the final, 1 to 0. Score:

MAKES, 1; INDIANS, 0

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PIRATES, 16; GIANTS, 5

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 24.—(AP)—The Pirates assaulted five Giant pitchers for 19 hits today and trimmed the Giants, 16 to 5. Burleigh Grimes scored his twenty-second victory, although he was unsteady at the start.

RED SOX, 2; TIGERS, 1

Boston, Mass., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Boston defeated Detroit, 2-1, today to take the final game of the series.

DOUBLE VICTORY CORBLY, FRANEY LEAD FIELD IN GLEN OAK TOURNAMENT

Walter S. Corbly, champion of the home club in 1928 and 1927 and Tom Franey, tall Edgewood Valley star, canttered to the front of a field of exactly 150 golfers yesterday in the first day's play of the Glen Oak Country club's twelfth annual "round up." Its annual invitational event.

OWNER OF RACE HORSES MISSING AT HAWTHORNE

Officials at the Hawthorne race track yesterday asked the police to search for Daniel Godfrey, turfman, with horses in the stables at Hawthorne, who has been missing since Wednesday. Track officials fear he has met with foul play. Wednesday, they said, Godfrey left home in a automobile bearing Oklahoma license plates, and they believe he might have gone there. Godfrey is 30 years old, weighs about 150 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches tall.

Yankees Purchase Ryan, Former Giants' Pitcher

New York, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Wilfred D. ("Boss" Bill) Ryan, the Holy Cross right hander who formerly pitched for the Giants, was purchased by the Yankees today from Toledo of the American association. Bill Dickey, recruit catcher recently released from Little Rock, probably will be released to make room for Ryan.

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PLANS BUILDING

**AT MILWAUKEE
AND DIVERSEY**

BY AL CHASE.
Sol H. Goldberg, president of the Hump Hair Pin Manufacturing company, has purchased the northwest corner of Milwaukee and Diversey ave.

venue, from Anna Breyer. When present leases expire May 1, 1929, Mr. Goldberg intends to improve with a modern building designed by Leichenko & Esser, according to Asher J. Goldfine, a broker in the deal. This is across from the new Logan department store recently opened. G. A. Singer also was a broker in the Goldberg purchase.

leased for fifteen years the store at
#914 South Halsted street, from Harry
Friedman, and the store at 3040 West
Madison street, from H. N. Bruns. H
A. Nichols was broker.

Sell Barry Avenue Flats.
Charles Carlson and Henry T. Stol
very sold to Fred W. Petersen eighteen
apartments at 734-38 Barry avenue, lot 50
H. A. Nichols was broker.

The six flat building at 7936-32 Rhodes avenue was sold by Morris P. Clarke to Margaret Yow for a reported \$53,000, subject to \$38,000. H. R. Klekamp and E. L. Lippincott of the W. H. Stenstrom company were brokers.

West Division Street Sale.

The twelve flats and two houses on

104-55 West Division street have been sold to Samuel and Joseph Malls by George Davies, Sr. The two stories and six flats at 5257-59 South Halsted street were given in part payment. S. Abrams & Co. were brokers. A. N. Lustig and Isidore Fried were attorneys. William Meyer, owner of the 104x104 at the southerly intersection of Southport and Lincoln avenues, has pur-

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Clearings \$110,000,000 a week rose
 to \$128,200,000. New York
 clearings totaled \$128,000,000.

NEW YORK MONEY.
 NEW YORK.—(P)—Prime commercial paper, 5¼-5½%; bar silver, domestic, 58½%; Mexican dollars, 44½c. Call money, firm; all loans, 7%; clearing bid, 7; time loans, firm; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 6¼; 4-6 months, 6½. Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.
 Closing foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 and over between banks as quoted

	1984	1985	1986	1987
Cables	485.40	485.35	485.40	486.18
Checks	485.40	485.35	485.40	486.18
Paris—				
Cables	3.90%	3.90%	3.90%	3.92%
Checks	3.90%	3.90%	3.90%	3.91%
The following quotations are for checks:				
Italy	5.24	5.23%	5.23%	5.45
Netherlands	13.91	13.91	13.91	13.92
Spain	19.28	19.28	19.28	19.28
Switzerland	10.09%	10.09%	10.10%	10.09
Denmark	26.69	26.68%	26.69%	26.79
Sweden	26.77%	26.77%	26.77	26.85
Norway	26.69	26.68%	26.69%	26.03

	1984	1985	1986	1987
Austria	23.84	23.83	23.84	23.81
Germany	14.11	14.11	14.13	14.20
Poland	11.40	11.40	11.40	11.50
Greece	1.29	1.30	1.29	1.31
Romania	—	81.4	81.4	82.3
Ugbo S.L.	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76
Lecho S.L.	2.98	2.98	2.98	2.97
Finland	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.53
Canada	..36	..38	..47	Par
Argentina	42.34	42.34	42.34	42.87
Brazil	12.30	12.30	12.30	12.30
Chile	65.40	65.40	65.50	46.60
Banabhai	65.40	65.35	65.30	65.30
Canada	45.65	45.65	45.00	47.75

Bulgaria12.17	12.17	12.17	12.09
Hungary73	.73	.73	.73
Yugoslavia	56.50	56.50	56.50	56.50
Germany	17.44	17.44	17.45	17.50

*Per thousand discount. All other quotations are values in American cents.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Users are covering on small quantities of colored apiece in cotton goods for work clothing, which includes chambray denim.

Other users of wide cottons are coming in for larger quantities and print cloths are selling better, in quantities which run to 50,000 yards. Quotations have held unchanged. Burial cables report no trend in shipment prices, some up and others down, lots holding quiet and unchanged.

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

Southern Cross
MALAND—AUSTRALIA
the Beaten Track

**Fiji), APIA (Samoa),
GA (Cook Islands),
LAND and AUSTRALIA**

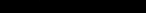
**UNION STEAM SHIP CO.
OF NEW ZEALAND, Ltd.**
230 California St., San Francisco,
or Jas. P. Robertson, Inc., 333 N.
Michigan Ave. Phone State 3254,
3255, or any Tourist, Steamship or
Railroad agent.

NORTHWESTERN **\$1.70**
ROUND TRIP
CHICAGO TO
LAKE ZURICH

and WAUCONDA
via Barrington and bus line
Saturdays and Sundays only
Returns East: Sunday Midnight
Children Half Fare - No Baggage Checked
For information and tickets ask
Ticket Offices
148 South Clark St. - Tel. Dear. 3323

Passenger Terminal . Tel. Dear. 3335
3215

Subscribe for The Tribune



** 19
 Friday, Aug. 24, 1929.
 Total, 1929 497,465,190
 Previous year 334,765,790

[illegible]

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43%	1% 18%
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84 -	68
24% +	43%
63% +
10% +	1% 42%
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Thirteen Killed in Wreck in New York Subway—Dry Raiders Held to Grand Jury for Assault to Kill



(TRIBUNE Photo.)

FEDERAL DRY RAIDERS AT MUNICIPAL COURT HEARING WHICH RESULTED IN THEIR BEING HELD. (1) Victor La Rue and (2) Daniel Anderson, assistant United States district attorneys; (3) Edward Gill, dry agent, charged with having used blackjack on wounded prisoner; (4) Arthur Franklin, dry agent, charged with having shot Merle Adams with dum-dum bullet; (5) Harold Levy, assistant state's attorney, in Judge Frank Padden's court.



(TRIBUNE Photo.)

DUM-DUM BULLET USED BY HARD BOILED AGENT. At left, a dum-dum bullet in cartridge. At right: spread dum-dum bullet which was taken from Merle Adams, body.

(Story on page 1.)

**DRY'S VICTIM, DIES.**

Jacob D. Hanson, Niagara Falls business man, who was shot by coast guards.

(Story on page 1.)

**WARRANT BRINGS DRY RAIDERS INTO COURT.**

Left to right: Mrs. Connie Adams, whose husband was shot by agents, reading warrant; William E. Ragsdale, who signed complaint; Deputy Police Commissioner John Stege.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

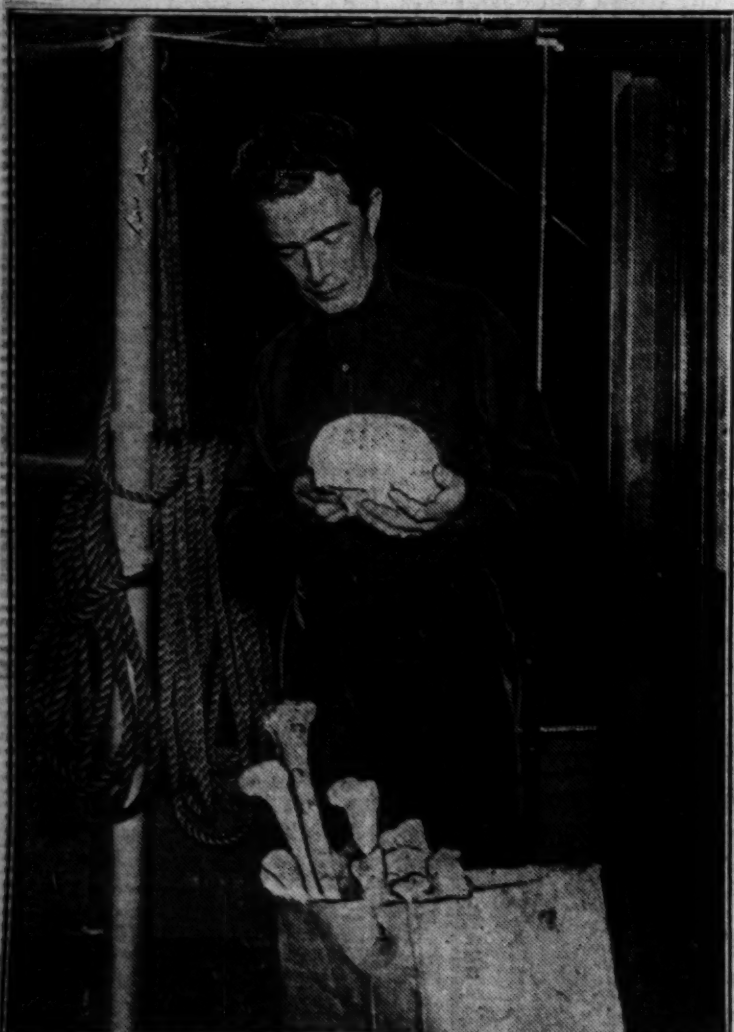
(Story on page 1.)



(TRIBUNE Photo.)

CHIEF OF STAFF PASSES THROUGH CHICAGO. Left to right: Mrs. Thomas Gowenlock, Col. Gowenlock, and Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall at Baltimore and Ohio station.

(Story on page 3.)



BRINGS BACK PROOF OF EARLY CIVILIZATION. Eugene McDonald Jr. with skull and skeletons he and other anthropologists discovered at Isle Royal.

(Story on page 11.)



(TRIBUNE Photo.)

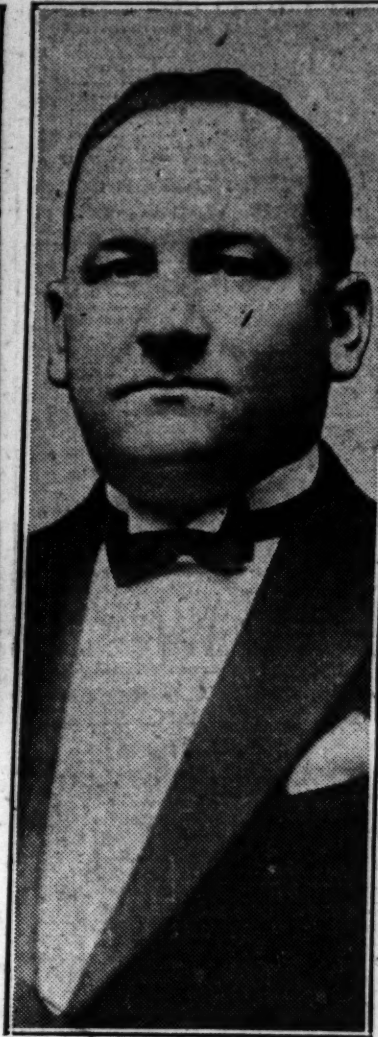
WORKMEN DIG UP OLD WOODEN WATER PIPES. John Walsh of the Commonwealth Edison company looking at old mains unearthed in front of 108 North Jefferson street.



(TRIBUNE Photo.)

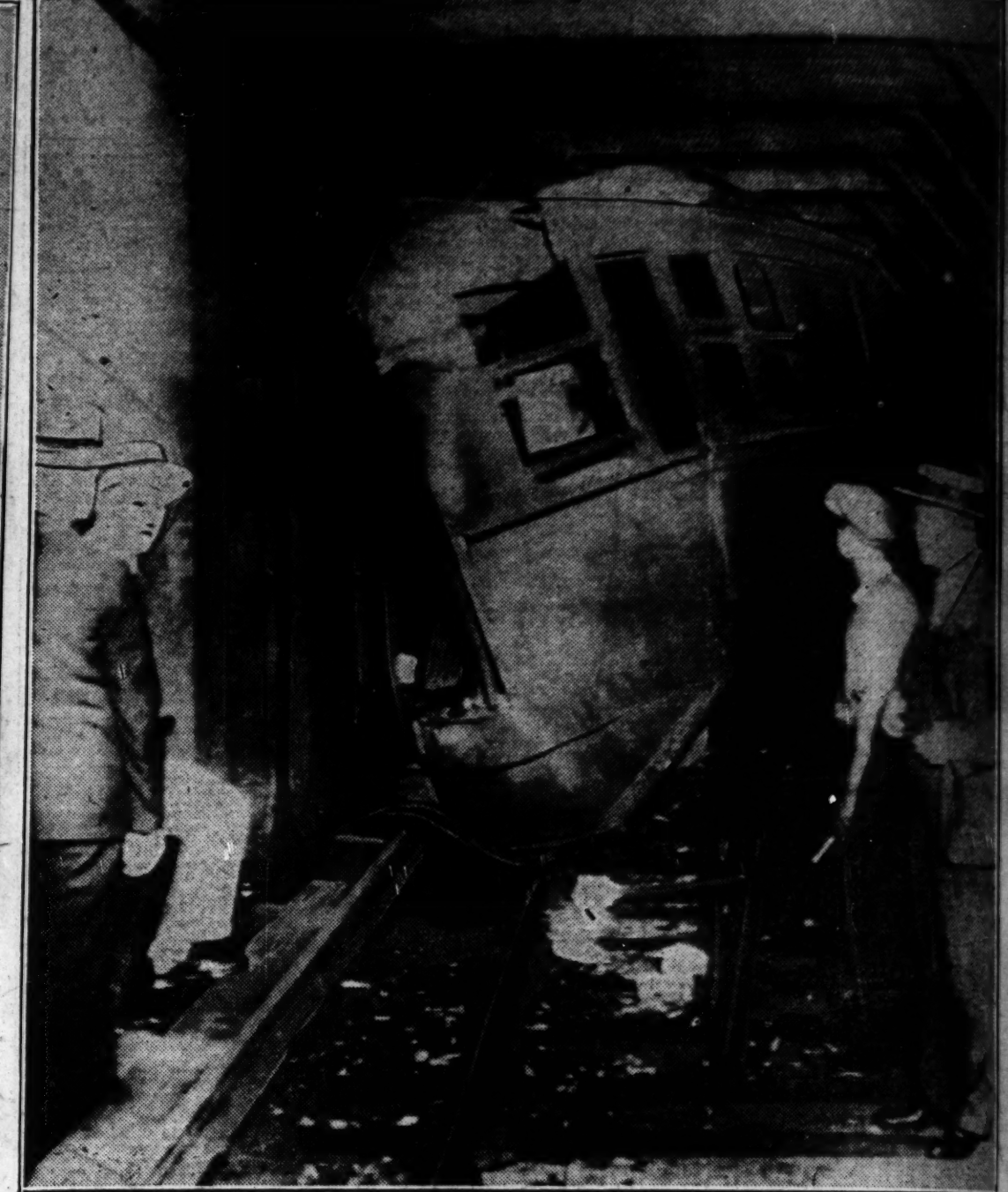
CHICAGO BOY GIVES \$1 TO HOOVER FUND. Riley Sunderland, 11 years old, of 1041 North Shore avenue, looking at picture of Republican candidate for President.

(Story on page 4.)

**DRY'S VICTIM, DIES.**

Jacob D. Hanson, Niagara Falls business man, who was shot by coast guards.

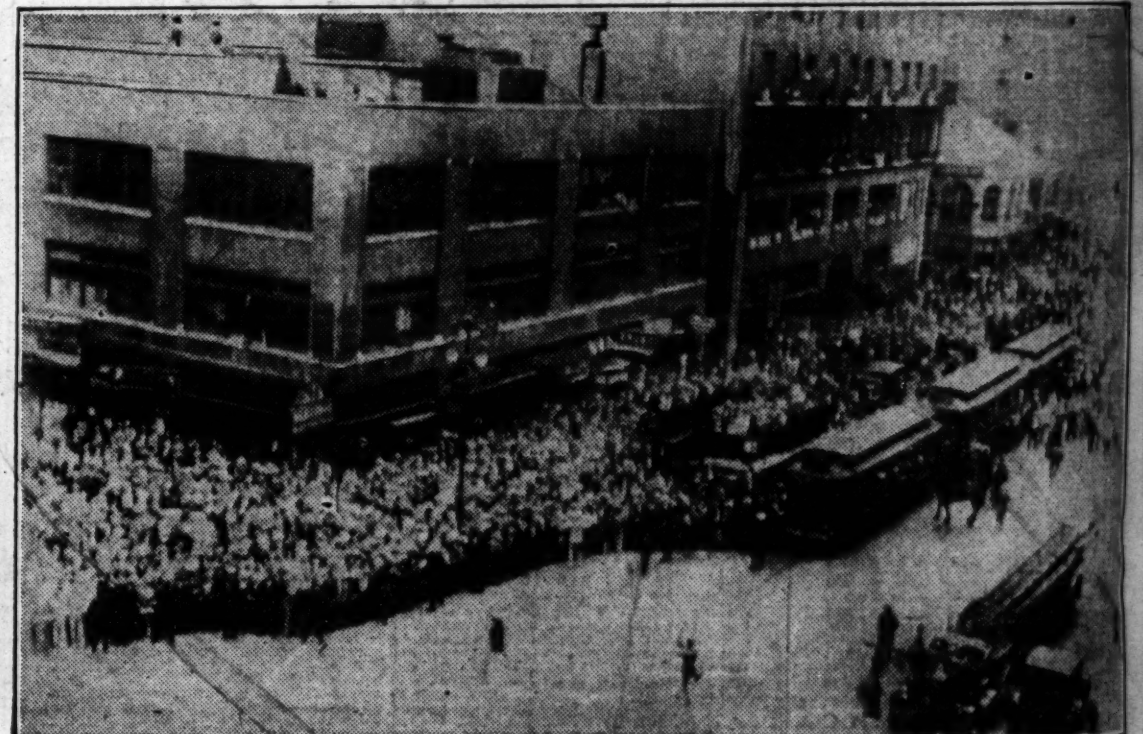
(Story on page 1.)

**CAR IN WHICH MANY WERE KILLED AND INJURED IN NEW YORK SUBWAY.**

All that was left of one of the coaches which figured in disastrous wreck leaning against supporting pillars of the bore, into which it had crashed, and touching the third rail.

(P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by Telephone.)

(Story on page 1.)



HOLDING BACK THE CROWD FROM INTERFERING WITH WRECKERS AND RESCUERS. Throngs of excited New Yorkers soon surrounded the Times Square subway station when the news of the wreck spread and all available police were needed to hold them in check.

(P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by Telephone.)

(Story on page 1.)



ONE OF VICTIMS OF NEW YORK SUBWAY WRECK BEING BROUGHT TO SURFACE AT TIMES SQUARE. Every available ambulance, piece of fire apparatus and man in the police reserves was called out as soon as the news of the wreck was received. It was ten minutes, however, before rescuers could get through the excited crowd in the station.

(P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by Telephone.)

(Story on page 1.)

10 CENTS
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COLONEL
HOW U. S.
LEARNEDFirst of Series
Aviation

[This is the first of a series of articles, written for the New York Times, and associated newspapers, which are intended to give a comprehensive understanding of the aviation industry. In the event of a disaster, the knowledge of the course of the industry will be of great value to the public. Editor's Note.]

BY COL. CHARLES A.

(Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.) America has found a new way to look at the world. This realization is the result of the technical developments of the aviation industry. The airplane has been so much a part of our life that we have almost forgotten that it was once a new and strange thing. It is now a part of our life, and we have learned to live with it. The airplane has been so much a part of our life that we have almost forgotten that it was once a new and strange thing. It is now a part of our life, and we have learned to live with it.

Beginning of a new era in aviation. The airplane has been so much a part of our life that we have almost forgotten that it was once a new and strange thing. It is now a part of our life, and we have learned to live with it. The airplane has been so much a part of our life that we have almost forgotten that it was once a new and strange thing. It is now a part of our life, and we have learned to live with it.

There is no greater achievement in the development of the airplane than the result of the technical developments of the aviation industry. The airplane has been so much a part of our life that we have almost forgotten that it was once a new and strange thing. It is now a part of our life, and we have learned to live with it. The airplane has been so much a part of our life that we have almost forgotten that it was once a new and strange thing. It is now a part of our life, and we have learned to live with it.

Future of the airplane. The airplane has been so much a part of our life that we have almost forgotten that it was once a new and strange thing. It is now a part of our life, and we have learned to live with it. The airplane has been so much a part of our life that we have almost forgotten that it was once a new and strange thing. It is now a part of our life, and we have learned to live with it. The airplane has been so much a part of our life that we have almost forgotten that it was once a new and strange thing. It is now a part of our life, and we have learned to live with it.